Princeton
Town Topics

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University Set to Kick Off 250th Anniversary

Princeton University will officially open the celebration of its 250th anniversary on Friday, February 23, at 3:30 at a ceremony in Richardson Auditorium.

The ceremony will feature an address by President Emeritus Robert F. Goheen, who earned both his undergraduate and graduate degrees at Princeton; remarks by President Harold T. Shapiro; reflections by Dean of the Faculty, Emeritus Aaron Lemonick; the reading of a new poem by Paul D. Muldoon, director of the Creative Program and one of several poets who have been commissioned to write poems for the 250th anniversary; a fanfare for brass by Milton Babbit entitled Bicenquinguagenary; and a presentation by Daniel T. Barry, a crew member of the Space Shuttle Endeavor. There will also be music by the Gospel Ensemble and the Katzenjammers, two undergraduate singing groups.

Admission is by invitation; the proceedings will be telecast to McCosh 10 where there will be additional seating. With this rather modest ceremony on the eve of Alumni Day, the University embarks on a 16-month binge to celebrate its history, the achievements of its faculty and graduates, its role in education and the nation's service, as well as to look ahead to the future. The celebration will take place through academic conferences and convocations, presentations and publications, parties and parades, fireworks and other festivities.

The person in charge of coordinating a mind-boggling array of events and happenings is Dorothy Bedford of the Class of 1978, a former banker doing international banking for Bankers Trust Company. Active in alumni affairs, Ms. Bedford served as president of the Alumni Council from 1991-93.

"I was well known on campus and I was well-known among alumni. I was travelling more for Princeton than I was for Princeton," Ms. Bedford says, by way of explaining how she was chosen to head the 250th Anniversary planning office.

She works closely with an 18-member Steering Committee composed of trustees, faculty and administration and headed by Prof. Burton Malkiel of the Economics Department; also with the individuals and departments that have been asked or are volunteering to do something for the celebration.

Although the 250th anniversary celebration stretches over a 16-month period, to June of 1997, a high point will be October 22, 1996, the anniversary of the granting of the charter to the College of New Jersey, as the University was then known, in 1746. Speaking to this long history, Ms. Bedford says, "Because Princeton has 250 years of individuef accomplishments and significant events, dotails of which are beyond our individuel memorios, the Anniversary is an opportunity lo bring some of that back to fife."

She cites Oliver Ellsworth, Class of 1766, to illustrate her point. There is a statue of Oliver Ellsworth

Continued on Page 20

Mailing Dates Announced For Revaluation Notices

The Assessor's Office expects to start mailing revaluation notices to Borough property owners on Monday, February 19. Mailing wilt continue for the next three to five days. Borough taxpayers should start to receive these notices from Wednesday, February 20, on.

In the Township, mailing will begin on Monday, February 26, and continue for the next several days. Township taxpayers can expect to start receiving them, in random order, on Wednesday, February 28, and for several days thereafter.

According to Carol Caskey, assessor for the Borough and Township, the finat run or printout of new values for Borough properties will take place this Wednesday and Thursday, February 14 and 15. The Revaluation Review Board wilt do its last review Thursday night. Afl recommended changes will be forwarded to Michael G. Morris, of the

Continued on Page 21

At Long Last A Decision Is Due On Renovation of Borough Hall

For months, members of Borough Council have been debating the pros and cons of rehabilitating Borough Hall. The yeas have pointed to the need for a new roof, new wiring, an improved heating and air conditioning system, and Americans with Disabilities Act compliance. They have stressed too that delay will cost money. The yeas consist of Councilpersons *Mildred Trotman, Mark Freda, and David* Goldfarb, plus Mayor Marvin Reed.

They have also made the point that a Borough Hall in good condition would be an asset whether or not there is consolidation.

The three Council members voted last month fo introduce a $400,000 bond ordinance that would provide the balance of tho monoy to fund tho Borough Hall work; earlier bond issues have supplied the rest of the $2.5 million pricetag for the renovation.

But they needed the tie-breaking vote of Mayor Roed to get the ordinance introduced. The Mayor is not permitted to break a tie in a vote on adoption of a bond ordinance. To approvo the bond at the public hearing scheduled for Tuesday night, February 13, either Councilpersons Sandra Starr, Arthur Saylor, or Roger Martindell - the nay-sayers on the current plans and timetable for the Borough Hall improvement - will have to

Continued on Next Page

COMFORTING WORDS: Okh Kim, of Princeton, comforts her son Paul, on Friday morning, as rescue personnel place him in a stretcher. The Kims were involved in a head-on collision with an Elizabethtown Water Company truck on Alexander Road. Paul and a second passenger in Ms. Kim's car were treated and released at the Medical Center. (Other picture, page 3)

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TO RENOVATE OR NOT: That is the question that should be resolved at the Tuesday night, February 13, meeting of Borough Council when Council members must vote whether to bond the final amount that will be needed to renovate Borough Hall. The Joint Consolidation Study Commission has come out on the side of waiting to do all but the most essential work until the question of consolidation is decided.

Renovation

Continued from Page 1

reverse position. If only one of these three changed his or her mind, it would provide the majority needed to pass the bond issue.

In the meantime, a new ingredient has been added to the brew: The Joint Consolidation Commission last Wednesday night voted to urge the Borough and Township to limit their outlays for physical plant to expenditures that will preserve existing facilities until the future of consolidation is clear.

Township Mayor Michele Tuck months ago placed the Township's plans for a new municipal building on hold until the consolidation issue was settled. Mayor Reed, however, has been a staunch supporter of continuing with plans to improve Borough Hall.

Consolidation Commission members Donald Stokes and Howard Sereda were expected to attend the Tuesday, February 13, Council meeting.

For some two hours at last Tuesday night's meeting, Council members discussed their thoughts on the Borough Hall plans. Mr. Saylor still appeared to favor his idea of having a unisex handicapped bathroom on the first floor rather than two separate bathrooms, while Ms. Starr said she was concerned that the center front door to Borough Hall would no longer exist. Visitors to Borough Hall would have to enter through doors either at the left or right of the center.

At one point, Mr. Goldfarb said, "Let's get to the real issue . . . you don't think we should go ahead because consolidation is on the horizon."

Mr. Freda concurred. "These are design details that can be worked out later. The question is whether we will go ahead with the project," he said.

Corinne Kyle, who served on the Borough committee that looked at consolidation this past summer, urged Council to move forward with the Borough Hall improvements. She said the bond situation was favorable and that Council had a responsibility to Borough residents to maintain the building.

Ms. Kyle complimented the design for Borough Hall, saying she was glad to see that it was flexible enough for growth, whether there is consolidation or not. Mr. Goldfarb also said that he was satisfied that the building lends itself to use by a consolidated municipality.

In other business, Council voted to join a coalition being formed by Princeton Township to oppose rate increases filed with the Board of Public Utilities by Elizabethtown Water Company.

The water comany is requesting a rate increase of 32.28 percent for residential service and 29.6 percent for municipal fire hydrant service. According to Elizabethtown, the average residential customer using 2800 cubic feet per quarter would see an average bill increase from $61.74 to $81.67, for an annual increase of approximately $80.

Council agreed to contribute up to $2,500 to fight these increases and to draw up a professional services agreement with the Princeton-based law firm of Potter and Dickson, which will represent the coalition.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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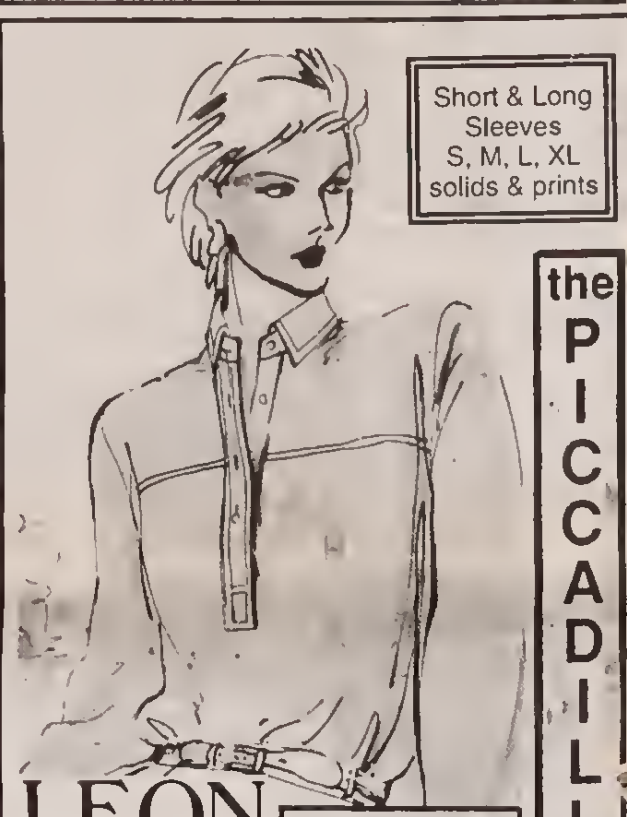

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BAD CURVE: Another in the long list of accidents that have occurred at the curve on Alexander Road near Obal Garden Market is pictured here. 31-year-old Okh Kim, of Princeton, lost control of her 1987 Nissan at about 10:44 a.m., and crashed head-on into an Elizabethtown Water company-owned utility truck. Two passengers in Ms. Kim's car were treated for minor injuries. West Windsor police said that Ms. Kim was charged with careless driving, driving an unregistered vehicle, and failure to use a child safety seat.

Members of Regional Health Commission Consider Early Draft of Hospital Evaluation

The Regional Health Commission at its meeting Monday night again focused on one of its main ongoing efforts: evaluating the way the Princeton Medical Center serves the community and recommending a series of changes that it feels would improve this service.

A draft report of recommendations for the medical center was on the table at the Borough Hall meeting. These suggestions grew out of public meetings the Health Commission held this past fall at Princeton High School and the Princeton Senior Resource Center, as well as out of discussions the Health Commission has been having with the medical center since 1992.

The Commission report, "The Medical Center at Princeton Community Health Issues," focuses on five major areas of change. It asks for a patient ombudsman, an urgent care clinic to relieve long waits in the emergency room, coordination of hospital and Health Department pediatric clinics, and improvements in discharge planning.

Also addressed is the desire for broader community representation on the medical center board of trustees, and for an open, ongoing dialogue with the hospital to assess community health needs and seek joint solutions.

The need for a more compassionate relationship with patients was a major area of concern expressed at the two public meetings, states the Health Commission report. It speaks of failure to assist patients or their elderly family members at the hospital upon arrival, failure of nurses to respond to sick patients in need of care during the night or to respond to the frail elderly without close family nearby to attend to them, and failure to deal effectively with patients' fears and confusion within the hospital system.

Transporting Seniors

The Health Commission would also like to see the medical center take on at least some of the responsibility for transporting senior citizens to medical appointments. Right now, many seniors use the municipally financed Crosstown 62 for this.

Borough Council liaison Sandra Starr said that transportation problems were the major concern of seniors at a recent meeting at Elm Court, and suggested that if the hospital were to take over some of the medical visits it would free municipal money for other types of senior transportation, such as trips to the supermarket.

Another suggestion was that Davidson's or McCaffrey's might be approached and asked to supply transportation for seniors to their stores.

The Health Commission, which provides financial support to the HiTops teen sexuality program, states in the report that it would like to see the medical center do the same.

The report points out that several areas of progress have emerged since the beginning of the dialogue between the

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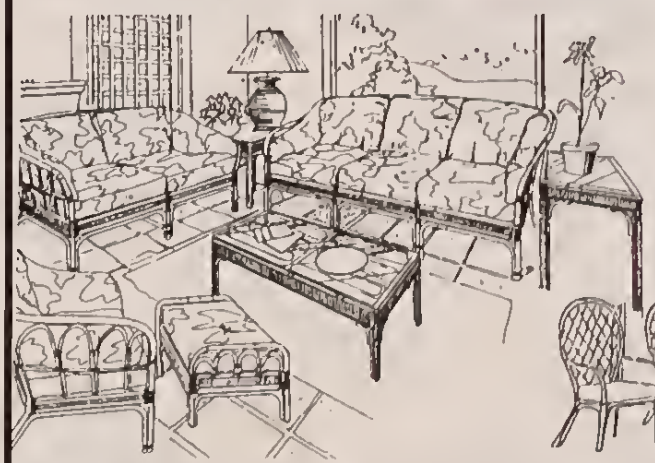

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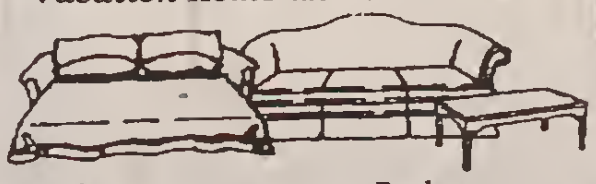

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Topics of the Town

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Health Commission and the medical center.

These include the medical center's decision to provide space for the CHIME Medicare counseling program and to establish a guest relations volunteer service.

Efforts to merge the Health Commission's Well Baby Clinic with the hospital's Pediatric Clinic continue. The Well Baby Clinic provides immunizations and other services for a healthy child. An ill child needing a clinic would go to the medical center.

About half the clients of the Well Baby Clinic are students at Princeton University or the Princeton Theological Seminary. The University contributes $500 a year toward Health Commission services.

Past efforts at transferring the immunization program to the University's health services were unsuccessful. "We had a meeting with the University, and were told they did not want to have to keep track of the records," said Ms. Starr. "We offered to do this as well as provide free vaccine. The University decided against this."

Dr. Richard J. Cross, recently appointed to the Health Commission, said the report did not express his personal feelings, "Perhaps because I'm new in the situation, I found the report quite confrontational," he said. "[The medical center] has always been regarded as one of the leading community hospitals in the State."

"I don't think anyone hates the hospital," said Commission member Grace Sinden. "It's like tough love; something you love and want to get better."

Dr. Cross further objected to telling the hospital it must have an ombudsman or community members on its board. "It's not our business," he said.

At the end of the discussion, Health Commission member Dr. Norman Sissman said he would incorporate the various suggestions in a new draft of the report.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Town Topics Christmas Fund Closes At Record-Breaking Total of $46,914

The 1995 Town Topics Christmas Fund has finished with a flourish.

Two checks from the J. Seward Johnson Sr. charitable trust, totalling $6,119.32 arrived just before the January 31 deadline, and pushed the record-breaking amount collected to $46,914.15. That was in addition to a $5,000 check received from the Johnson trust in December.

The number of donnors decreased slightly this year from 241 to 237, but the average amount given rose to $197.95. Checks received come not only from residents in the Borough and Township, but surrounding communities and townships as well. In the face of an increasing array of organizations asking for charitable support, the growth of the Town Topics' fund, which will be a half century old in 1997, is particularly gratifying.

This newspaper and the Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, which is the recipient of the monies collected each year, are grateful for this support from Princeton area residents. In a time were cutbacks in aid and programs for the needy are being discussed at every level: federal, state and municipal, the extra dollars will be more important than ever to those who receive them.

Thank you one and all.

Draft Ordinance Due On Valet Parking

An ordinance is currently being drafted that will permit limited valet parking in the Central Business District. It is expected to be brought before Borough Council sometime in March.

Under the proposed ordinance, which was discussed by Council in December, the two loading zones on either side of the parking lot driveway on the first block of Witherspoon Street would be used for this service. The ordinance will likely establish valet parking on a six-month trial basis.

In its earlier discussion, Council said that a valet parking operator must provide proof that he or she has arrangements to use private lots. Use of Borough streets or municipal lots would be prohibited.

A license obtained from the Borough would be required. The Borough would also establish the maximum fee that could be charged. Operators would be free to make arrangements with restaurants or other businesses to pay part or all of the fee.

The idea of having valet parking in the Central Business District was brought to Council by Art Torelli, a Mt. Laurel businessman. He said that valet parkers would wear tuxedos so they could be readily identified.

In order to provide a space for valet parking, the ban against parking in loading zones, which expires at 6 p.m. on weeknights, would be extended in the valet zone until midnight.

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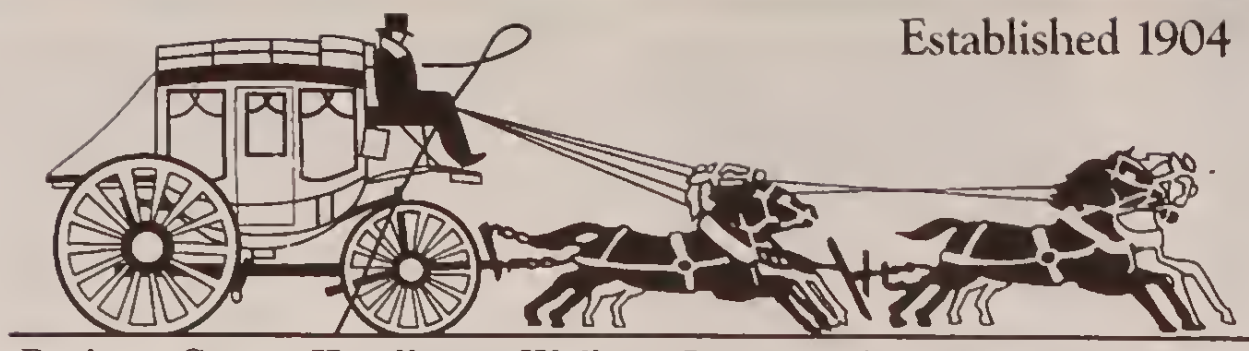

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Topics of the Town

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Hulfish North Appeal Is Heard in Tax Court

A decision is expected later this week on an appeal by the owners of Hulfish North for a reduction in their Borough property tax. The appeal is being heard in Morristown by Tax Court Judge Harold Kuskin.

The Hulfish North owners and the Bank of New York are seeking a reduction in the assessed valuation of their property, currently on the tax rolls at about $13 million. The site, 4.4 acres, encompasses all the Palmer Square development on the north side of Hulfish Street.

The "true value" of Borough property is about double the amount of the assessed value, which, in the case of Palmer Square, is approximately $26 million.

Palmer Square North produces about $575,000 in annual property taxes, said Borough Tax Assessor Carol Caskey. A decision against the Borough, in addition to reducing future tax revenues, would require that at least a portion of the property tax paid by Palmer Square North since 1992 would need to be refunded.

Palmer Square North purchased the property in 1992 for $18 million in cash from the Bank of New York. The bank had foreclosed the previous year on a $40 million loan owed on Hulfish North by Palmer Square developer Arthur Collins and several associates.

Deadline Is Extended For TWIN Nominees

Because of winter weather conditions that have kept many people out of their offices, and have back-logged their mailrooms, the Princeton YWCA has extended the deadline for receipt of nominations to its TWIN program to Thursday, February 22.

The Princeton YWCA will honor women who have made outstanding contributions in their fields at its 12th Annual Tribute to Women in Industry (TWIN) on May 16 at the Princeton Marriott.

VALENTINE WORKSHOP: Susan Tenney and her son, Daniel Shapiro, created valentines at the Arts Council last Saturday for delivery this Wednesday, Valentine's Day. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

More than 800 nomination forms have been mailed to area businesses requesting names and background data on nominees. To receive a nomination form, contact Frances Ianacone of Integrity PR at 936-0011, and one will either be mailed, faxed or e-mailed. To expedite the process, completed nomination forms may be faxed to Ms. Ianacone at 936-0011.

Biodiversity Topic Of Talk on Sunday

Paula Maas, program development manager for biodiversity at Rutgers University, will be the speaker Sunday, February 18, at the second in The Friends of Princeton Open Space series of Tea and Talk program. The talk will begin at 3 in Mountain Lakes House in the Mountain Lakes Reserve and will be followed by tea.

Ms. Maas will give a slide talk on biodiversity, explaining what it is, and its importance to the maintenance of the natural environment and perhaps to the human species. She will discuss examples of past work and also new directions in this emerging part of the field of ecology.

Ms. Maas is responsible for bringing together people at Rutgers from many different programs in order to provide a multi-disciplinary approach to the problems of diversity. She is a also a Ph.D. candidate in ecology and has been doing research in the morphological and genetic differences among various races of army worms, whose larvae are major feeders on plants, including corn and other food crops.

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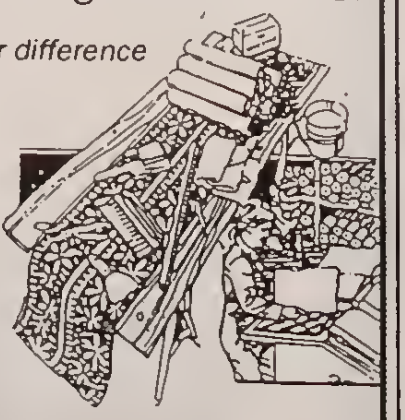

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CUT AND PASTE: Carter Haugheon (left) and Grace Compton work with paste and scissors to create their masterpieces. *(Brian McCarthy photo)*

Thousands of Dollars in Computers Stolen fom University's Guyot Hall

Princeton University officials reported the theft of thousands of dollars worth of computer equipment last week, said Borough Police Tuesday.

Six Macintosh LC575 computers and a Macintosh personal laser printer were stolen from 105 Guyot Hall between 7:30 p.m. on February 8 and 1:35 p.m. the next afternoon.

The room was entered without apparent use of force, said police. The machines were all locked together with security cables, but the thief or thieves was able to cut through them.

The University estimated the value of the lost property at $9,246.

A 1983 Toyota parked behind 145 Witherspoon Street between midnight and 12:23 p.m. on Saturday was burglarized. The owner returned to find $1,100 worth of stereo equipment, including a radio, an equalizer, and an amplifier, all missing.
Police said that the thief had apparently used a lock-picking device to enter the car.

A police officer on patrol near University Place saw two youths walk onto the University campus and return a short while later wheeling a bicycle. The officer became suspicious, and questioned them. An investigation revealed that the bicycle was stolen.

Placed under arrest for receiving stolen property was Juan Mauricio, 18, of Berrien Court. The second youth, a 16-year-old male from Lakehurst, was charged with juvenile delinquency. His name was not released due to his age.

Coke Machines Hit Agoin

The theft of an unknown amount of money from soda machines on campus was reported this week. Police said that machines in 1901, Henry, and Pyne halls were all opened between February 1 and February 9. The thief was able to open the machines without damaging them, and took only dollar bills.

A similar incident was reported in late January, involving machines in the Woodrow Wilson School. In that case, the thief made off with more than $700.

A male University student reported that his wallet was stolen from the coat room of the Center for Jewish Life on Washington Road.

The wallet had been in a briefcase, and contained $26 in cash as well as credit cards, identification, and other belongings.

Unknown vandals ransacked the 1915 Room on campus last week, said police. The lounge area, described by police as a small building adjacent to 1915 Hall, was entered between 4:20 p.m. on Thursday and 9 a.m. on Friday.

Police said that someone had kicked a hole in the room's sloping ceiling to gain access to an attic area. Once in the attic, the vandals pulled out boxes of old books and dumped them in the lounge. Police said that the boxes contained old books: nothing of obvious monetary value.

Continued on Next Page

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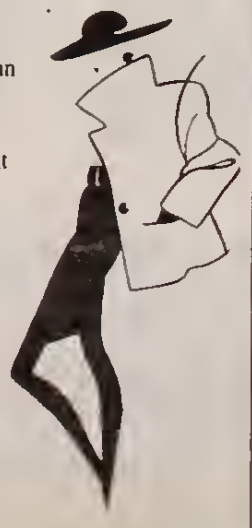

DONCASTER

Borough Tax Rate Expected to Increase 10¢

A 1996 Borough budget that includes a ten-cent increase in the municipal tax rate was expected to be introduced at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, February 13.

The introduction is being made early, even before the proposed $14.6 million budget has been seen by Borough Council's Finance Committee and discussed by the whole Council. It is also well ahead of the joint budget meetings that need to take place with Township Committee.

The early introduction was planned to coordinate with the State timetable — a step that is required in order to apply for discretionary aid. This discretionary aid would be in addition to the State aid already anticipated by the Borough, an amount that will be similar to last year's. If received, the discretionary aid would be used to reduce the tax rate.

"We are very hopeful of receiving this one-time supplemental aid" said Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon. "We are in the middle of a consolidation study, something the State supports, and they could express support with some aid."

In December, Mr. Shannon estimated there would be a 7-cent municipal tax increase in 1996. Since then, events have conspired to raise this to a 10-cent hike, he said.

This winter's blizzards were one factor, with the Borough having to pay an extra $60,000 over the budgeted amount for costs relating to snow removal.

In addition, Mr. Shannon is budgeting an additional $100,000 for possible tax appeal refunds. Not only is the Borough waiting for a decision on Hulfish North's tax appeal, but the prospect of other tax appeals looms larger than usual because of this year's property revaluation.

A third component is an increase of about $80,000 for insurance. The Borough last year went into self-insurance as a way of reducing its costs. It has also been in the process of adjusting co-pay with Borough employees. But the amount saved was not as much as had been expected, leading to the need to budget the additional money, said Mr. Shannon.

"On the good side, the Borough has had a pretty solid revenue year," he said. "Interest income was high and all revenues performed quite well in 1995." In total, revenues amounted to about $100,000 more than had been anticipated.

Also on the bright side, said Mr. Shannon, is that rises in the school and county taxes are expected to be low this year. He expects that, together, they will add up to about a 3 percent increase.

"The budget will be subject to scrutiny by the governing body," said Mr. Shannon. "Whether it will hold or be adjusted slightly remains to be seen."

Last year's Borough municipal tax rate was $1.07 per $100 of assessed valuation, up 6 cents from the previous year.

Also forecast for 1996 is an increase in the sewer rent of 2 dollars, to $43 per 1,000 cubic feet of water.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

It was not known, Thursday, if anything valuable had been taken.

A Princeton University employee reported the theft of a wallet from an Engineering Quad office last week. Police reported that the wallet was in the pocket of a jacket, hanging on the inside of an office door.

It was taken between 6 p.m. on Thursday, and 7 p.m. on Friday. The wallet itself was valued at $50 and contained $100 in cash and a $100 American Express traveler's check.

Police arrested a 19-year-old University student for trying to buy a bottle of bourbon with a fake driver's license last week.

A Nassau Street liquor store employee confiscated the license when it was presented, and called police. The young man, and some companions with whom he had entered the store, left.

Police arrived, took the license, and with the help of University officials, were able to identify Joshua Morris, of Salt Lake City, Utah, as the man who had tried to purchase the alcohol.

He was arrested and charged with a state statute prohibiting minors from purchasing alcohol.

Two patrons of the YMCA returned to the men's locker room on Saturday to find the padlocks cut from their lockers and some of their belongings stolen.

One man lost a wallet worth $25, which contained $40 in cash as well as credit cards and identification.

The second victim lost a $30 wallet, $30 in cash, and a jade stone mounted on a string, which is valued at $200.

A University student left his wallet in a hallway outside a Dillon Gymnasium squash court between 3:15 and 5:10 on Saturday afternoon. He finished the game, and stepped outside to find the wallet gone.

The wallet contained $16 in cash, as well as credit cards and identification.

In the Township, police reported an act of criminal mischief to an automobile, perpetrated between February 3 and February 11. The driver's side window of a 1986 Ford was shattered while the car sat parked on Griggs Drive.

There was no estimate available as to the value of the shattered window.

The owner of a 1985 Chevrolet brought the car to a service station for fuel, and the attendant noticed that sugar had been poured into the vehicle's gas tank.

Continued on Page 10

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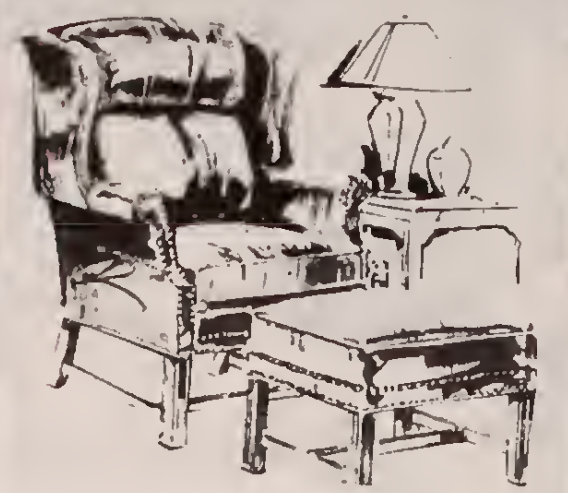

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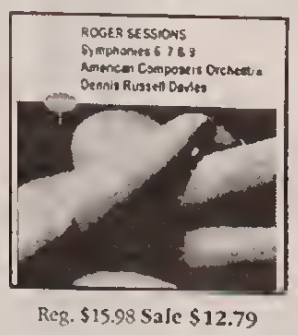

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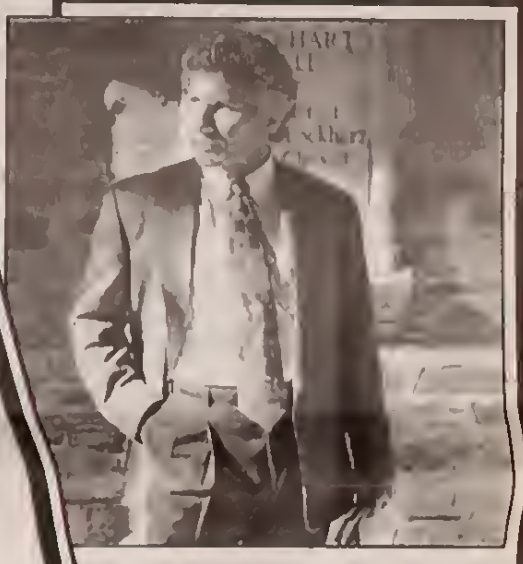

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Sundays 11:30–5:00

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

The sugar was apparently placed in the car's tank between 10:30 p.m. on February 8 and 7:30 a.m. the next morning. It had been parked on Cuyler Road.

The prank caused approximately $350 worth of damage to the car.

A Redding Circle resident reported the theft of a boys' 18-speed mountain bike from in front of his home.

The Grand Teton brand bike was left unlocked in front of the house between noon and 1 p.m. on January 28. There was no estimate of the bike's value.

Senator Bill Bradley To Speak on Campus

Senator Bill Bradley, a member of Princeton's Class of 1965, will speak on "Rethinking America's Leadership" at Princeton University on Friday, February 16, at 4:30 in 50 McCosh Hall.

Sen. Bradley, who was a Rhodes Scholar and basketball star after graduating from Princeton, is completing his 18th and final year in the senate. He announced his plans to step down in the fall of 1995, and there is speculation that he may run for president at some point in the future. His most recent book, *Time Present, Time Past*, was published in January by Alfred A. Knopf. He will sign copies of his book after the lecture.

Admission to the talk is by ticket only. A limited number of tickets will be available on Friday, February 16, at 10 a.m. in the lobby of Robertson Hall, at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. First come, first served; there is no charge.

Sen. Bill Bradley

The talk will be taped and broadcast into Princeton Borough on Thursday, February 22 at 8 p.m. on C-Tec channel A-11.

Peace Cafe Planned By Peace Coalition

The Coalition for Peace Action will sponsor a Peace Cafe at the Arts Council.

The first will be held on Saturday, February 17, at 8 and will feature three musical acts: a rock/klezmer group from the New Brunswick area called All God's Children; a Celtic group from Pennington called Cwn Annwn (pronounced Coon Anoon); and an Indian jammin group from East Windsor called Vegetable Pakoris. Other Peace Cafes are planned for Saturday, March 16, and Saturday, April 20.

The cost to attend is $5. Refreshments will be available. To order tickets in advance or to learn more about the Coalition for Peace Action call 924-5022. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Quarterly Review's New Poetry Volume

The Quarterly Review of Literature Book Series has announced the forthcoming publication of its 35th volume, a collection of five prize-winning books of poetry from poets around the world.

Ted and Renee Weiss, Haslet Avenue, have published the Quarterly Review of Literature for 50 years.

The poets, and the titles of their books of poetry, are, Barbara D. Holender, *Is This the Way to Athens?*; Lynne Knight, *Dissolving Borders*; Maria Banus, *Across Buchorest, After Rain*; Diana Der-Hovanessian; David Citino, *The Weight of the Heart*; and Jean Hollander, *Moondog*.

Program on China, Tibet By Rights Activist

Human rights activist Gendun Rinchen will share his personal experiences and perspective regarding human rights violations that China is committing against the people of the Tibet Autonomous Region in a public forum Thursday, February 22, at 8 in McCosh Hall, Room 28.

Mr. Rinchen was a tour guide and a monitor of human rights in Lhasa, Tibet. He was arrested by the Chinese in May, 1993 as he was about to deliver a human rights report to a delegation of European diplomats. Strong international pressure brought about his release. He was able to escape to India and has been speaking about the human rights situation in Tibet ever since.

The talk is sponsored by Amnesty International Mercer County Group and the Princeton University A.I. student group.

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Yamaha	RX-V1070	Prologic Receiver	1349	595
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AKAI	AM2400	Amplifier	200	35
Teac	W-300	Dual Cassette	160	35
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Pioneer		Speakers	250	20
Nakamichi	550	Portable Cassette Recorder	850	250
Yamaha	CT810	Tuner	285	27
Yamaha	CA610#	Amp	300	51
ADCOM	GFP-1	Preamp	350	85
ADCOM	GFA-1	Amplifier	380	100
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RCA	003	Video Camera		30
RCA	CCO11	Video Camera		150
ADCOM	GTP500	Tuner/Preamp	600	595 Package Price
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GFP555	ADCOM	Pre-amp	500	250
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Yamaha	R-S00	Receiver Amp	330	65
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Denon	DCD610	CD Player	300	75
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Sony	CDP-C305	5 Disc CD	300	70
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Bose	901 Series III	Speakers/Stands/Eq.	765	350
B&O	RX-2	TT & Cartridge	299	165
Pioneer	PL-200	Turn Table	149	30
Realistic	Lab-440	Turn Table	199	55
Pioneer	S500	Cassette Deck	195	30
Sansui	S-Z10	Speakers	99	25
Harmon Kardis	HK-430	Receiver	320	165
Garrard	GT-25	Turn Table	190	25
Cerwin Vega	P-3	Speakers	350	75
Dahlquist	DQ-10	Speakers	1200	500
Yamaha	M-50	Int. Amp	650	210
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Denon	750s	Tuner	285	99
Denon	PMA-737	Int. Amp	299	149
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Sony	STR-VX5S0	Receiver	360	70
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Womanspace to Gain From Antiques Show

The ninth annual Lawrenceville/Mercer County Antiques Show will be held on Saturday and Sunday, February 17 and 18 at the National Guard Armory in Lawrenceville as a major fund-raising event for Womanspace, a nonprofit organization serving women and children throughout Mercer County. Show hours are Saturday from 11 to 6 and Sunday from 11 to 5.

The show is managed by David M. and Peter J. Mancuso of New Hope, Pa. Dealers from six states will be featuring fine American and European period and country furniture, folk art, porcelains, fine art, jewelry, prints and accessories.

The National Guard Armory is located on Eggert's Crossing Road. Admission is $5 (under 16 free) and refreshments will be available.

For more information, call Womanspace at 394-0136 or the Mancusos at (215) 862-5828.

CHESS CHAMPIONS: Keith Feigenson, Ezra Fischer, Samuel Kahn and James Pinto, from left, participated in the 1996 U.S. Junior Chess Congress-East in Stamford, Conn., on February 10 and 11, on behalf of Princeton Regional Schools. They received second place as a team. Individually, James Pinto won a fifth place trophy in the under 14 , Champion section; Samuel Kahn won a second place trophy in the under 14, Reserve section; Keith Feigenson won a tenth place trophy in the under 14, Reserve section; and Ezra Fischer won an 11th place trophy in the under 14, Reserve section.

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Kevin Gaines

Party at Micawber For Kevin Gaines' Book

Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, will host a publication party for Kevin Gaines on Friday, February 16 at 5:30 to celebrate his book, *Uplifting the Race: Black Leadership, Politics, and Culture in the Twentieth Century*, (University of North Carolina Press, 1996).

In his new book, Prof. Gaines examines the ideology of "racial uplift" which was developed at the turn of the century by African-American cultural elites who wished to forge a positive black identity. Against the backdrop of violent racism, they hoped that by espousing a culture of self-help and service to the black masses and that by distinguishing themselves from the black majority they would stand out as truly representative of the race's potential. However, the author argues that their very ideology, with its class distinctions and patriarchal authority, was itself linked with negative stereotypes of the race and therefore could not be a real force against white prejudice.

Prof. Gaines draws on the work of W.E.B. DuBois, Anna Julia Cooper, Alice Dunbar-Nelson, Hubert Harrison, and others to focus on the interplay between race and gender in both racial uplift ideology and black nationalist thought.

The author is assistant professor of history and African American studies at Princeton University.

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Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr. of Nassau Presbyterian Church Appointed New Director of Center of Theological Inquiry

One institution's gain is about to be another institution's loss. Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister at Nassau Presbyterian Church for nearly 22 years, has accepted an invitation to become the new director of the Center of Theological Inquiry in Princeton, effective June 1.

Last Sunday, Dr. Alston asked the congregation to concur in his request to the Presbytery of New Brunswick to dissolve the pastoral relationship that has existed between him and the church since the Sunday after Easter, 1974. His last day will be this Easter Sunday, April 7.

The Book of Order, the constitution of the Presbyterian Church, stipulates that an associate minister cannot immediately succeed a senior minister with whom he or she has been serving. There is also an unwritten expectation that as a matter of courtesy an incoming senior minister should have the right to choose his or her own staff. So although the two associate ministers of Nassau Church, the Rev. Cynthia Jarvis and the Rev. Elsie Armstrong Olsen, could stay on, both have activated their dossiers to seek calls to other churches.

Ms. Jarvis, who has been with Nassau Church for 16 years, has been nominated to be senior minister of the congregation of the Chestnut Hill Presbyterian Church just outside Philadelphia. She will preach at the church this Sunday and in all likelihood will receive a call. Thus Nassau Church will lose two longtime, well-loved pastors this spring.

Dr. Alston will remain in Princeton. The Center of Theological Inquiry is located at 50 Stockton Street, across from Morven. It was founded in 1978 by the late Dr. James I. McCord, former Princeton Theological Seminary president, as an independent, interfaith institution supporting advanced, interdisciplinary research as a means of promoting the creative engagement of Christian faith with modern life.

According to Dr. Thomas W. Gillespie, chair of the Center's board and current president of Princeton Seminary, the Center has focused its research primarily on the relationship of theology and natural science, but will in the future also address theology and the human sciences, including the nature of human community and the family. Somewhat on the pattern of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, the Center of Theological Inquiry invites 12 scholars from all over the world to be in residence for a specific period of time and provides housing.

Worldwide Search

Its most recent director was the Rev. Dan Hardy, an Anglican, who retired. The Rev. William Lazareth, a retired bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, has been serving as acting director of the Center and was a member of the committee that conducted a world-wide search for a new director. Dr. Alston was among 40 candidates who were considered for the position.

According to Dr. Gillespie, "Of the many candidates we looked at, Dr. Alston combines most fully the gifts of theological vision, administrative skills and institutional development experience — the three things we were looking for and which the center needs at this particular time. He will help us take our next steps forward as an institution."

"I am very excited about undertaking this new form of ministry," Dr. Alston said in a telephone interview on Tuesday. "The Center has an important role to play in the exploration of the Christian faith for a contemporary time. That's one part of its mission. The other is exploring the relationship of Christian faith to other areas of human experience and knowledge."

As he put it in his letter to the congregation, CTI "encourages theological examination of Scripture and tradition in order to assist the church in its ongoing task of confessing its faith in intelligible and relevant forms. I am convinced that CTI can make a significant contribution to the thought and life of the church and to the self-understanding of the world in which we live, and I am excited at the prospect of being a part of it."

Dr. Alston is a graduate of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va., where he earned his B.D and Ph.D. He earned a B.A. from Emory University and has studied at Harvard Divinity School, the University of Zurich and Mansfield College of Oxford University. Before coming to Nassau Church, he served as pastor of Presbyterian churches in Wadesboro, N.C., Auburn, Ala., and Durham, N.C.

He is the author of a major book on the church, *The*

Continued on Next Page

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- Vermont possed the notion's first, ond only, low requiring the mondotory lobeling of oll products contoining milk from rBGH-treoted cows. This low is being chollenged by the Stote of New York.
- A notionol survey conducted by the University of Wisconsin/Modison found thot 94 percent of consumers believe lobels should be used to identify milk from rBGH-treoted cows.
- Conodo, Europe, Austrolio & New Zeolond hove bons on the use of rBGH.
- Food & Woter hos initioted boycotts of Lond O'Lokes ond Cobot Creomery products becouse these componies occept milk from treoted cows. For more informotion on this compoign, coll 1-800-EAT-SAFE.
- Introduced in 1994, New Jersey's rBGH lobeling bill (A2209) still sits in committee. This Bill requires the lobeling of products contoining milk from rBGH-treoted cows. To urge it's possoge, write your Assemblyperson.

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Dr. Wallace M. Alston Jr.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Church: Guides to Reformed Theology, as well as numerous articles in theological and ecclesiastical journals. During his ministry he has been involved in civil and human rights, and in Princeton was one of the founders and first chairman of The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament. An articulate and theologically grounded preacher, he has also been a guest lecturer and preacher at universities in this country and abroad, most recently in London and Edinburgh, Scotland.

Nassau Church is expected to call an interim minister to serve until a new senior minister is called. In the coming weeks the congregation will elect a pastor nominating committee that will work with the Presbytery of New Brunswick in seeking a new minister.

For Nassau Church, it is the end of one era, the beginning of another.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Record Bluebird Sightings Highlight of 1995 Bird Count

The total number of bird species observed during the 1995 Princeton Christmas Bird Count was 92; the total individual birds counted was 43,302.

The count took place on Sunday, December 17, under ideal conditions: a clear sunny day with temperatures between 26 and 39 degrees, light snow cover on the ground, and little wind. There were 10 new count highs, including 134 Eastern bluebirds. According to Raymond J. Blicharz, compiler, this is even better than the 123 bluebirds seen last year, and that number broke the previous record set in 1944.

This year's count marked the 96th anniversary of the National Audubon Society's Christmas Bird Count, which began when a group of conservationists decided to protest the traditional Christmas Day bird and animal shoot in which teams competed to see who could shoot the most birds and animals in a day. The conservationists decided to count birds on Christmas day instead.

The Princeton Count also dates back to the beginning of the century. Like other counts taking place in all 50 states, every Canadian province, parts of Central and South America, Bermuda, the West Indies and the Pacific Islands, it relies on volunteer bird lovers to count and record every individual bird and bird species seen or heard during one day during the Christmas count period.

Each count has a designated circle 15 miles in diameter — about 177 square miles — in which bird lovers try to cover as much ground as possible within a 24-hour period. The data collected is sent to National Audubon Society headquarters in New York City and published in a special edition of Field Notes magazine.

The Princeton Count is centered on the Princeton Graduate College. Mr. Blicharz organizes the 62 volunteers in groups of two and three and assigns each group a route. At the end of the day participants meet at someone's home to compile the census.

Flock of Snow Geese

In discussing the results by phone, Mr. Blicharz was particularly excited by the 259 snow geese that were tallied. "That's exceptional," he said, another new count high. He said that the bird watchers assigned to the Mobil Research Center in Hopewell Township saw a flock of 139 snow geese fly in as a group.

Twenty-eight thousand three hundred and thirteen Canada geese were another count high. Mr. Blicharz says he lopped off five or six thousand for duplication, but Canada geese were everywhere in large numbers. In the Cranbury/Plainsboro area, one group counted more than 17,000.

Other species accounting for new count highs included common goldeneye, 23; red-tailed hawk, 100; wild turkey, 60; great-horned owl, 48; red-bellied woodpecker, 132, tufted titmouse, 391; and white-breasted nuthatch, 192. The count included all 16 species of ducks, which Mr. Blicharz said might be an all-time record.

He was also pleased that this year's count included all three accipiter hawks — the sharp-shinned (14), Cooper's (7) and goshawk (1) — as well as a merlin and a peregrine falcon. Other "excellent" birds were the single water pippit and the large number of hermit thrushes (15). On the other hand, the count was unusually low in grackles (only 27) and there were only three cowbirds seen.

In addition to the numbers listed above, the following birds were counted: pied-billed grebe, 6; great blue heron, 18; wood duck, 3; green-winged teal, 2; black duck, 126; mallard, 689; pintail, 1; gadwall, 4; American wigeon, 19; canvasback, 1; redhead, 2; ring-necked duck, 7; lesser scaup, 1; bufflehead, 2; hooded merganser, 2; common merganser, 79; ruddy duck, 27;

Also, black vulture, 72; turkey vulture, 145; northern harrier, 13; red-shouldered hawk, 4; kestrel, 18; northern bobwhite, 9; coot, 24; ring-billed gull, 701; herring gull, 309; great black-backed gull, 40; rock dove, 359; mourning dove, 1,010; screech owl, 45; kingfisher, 15; sapsucker, 8; downy woodpecker, 173; hairy woodpecker, 19; flicker, 136; pileated woodpecker, 3;

Also, phoebe, 1; horned

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

lark, 94; blue jay, 758; American crow, 1,052; fish crow, 48; black-capped chickadee, 80; Carolina chickadee, 331; chickadee species, 167; red-breasted nuthatch, 10; brown creeper, 9; Carolina wren, 32; winter wren, 3, golden-crowned kinglet, 14; ruby crowned kinglet, 3; American robin, 214; catbird, 3; mockingbird, 217; cedar waxwing, 224; starling, 2,243;

Also, myrtle warbler, 64, pine warbler, 2; cardinal, 345, towhee, 14; tree sparrow, 141; field sparrow, 124; Savannah sparrow, 12; fox sparrow, 3; song sparrow, 237; swamp sparrow, 22; white-throated sparrow, 864; white-crowned sparrow, 11; junco, 900; red-winged blackbird, 113; Eastern meadowlark, 5; purple finch, 37; house finch, 801; goldfinch, 125; and house sparrow, 175.

Additional species observed during count week were ring-necked pheasant, ruffed grouse, brown thrasher and rusty blackbird.

The Participants

In addition to Mr. Blicharz, participants included Bruce Adams, Bill Anderson, Louis Beck, Jean Bickal, Ted Chase, Gargi Choudhary, Logan Connors, Helen Conover, James Consolloy, James DeLucia, Mary Doscher, Landy Eaton, Sandra Escala, Linda Eveleigh, Barbara Griffin, Lillian Grosz, Catherine and Jim Hirsch, Janet Huie, David and Libby Johnson, Beverly and Robert Jones, Eileen Katz, Laurie Larson, Alison LaTourette;

Also, Denton and Joyce Layman, Jimmy Lee, William Lowe, Albert and Janice Marti, Leland Merrill, Bradford Merritt, Norman Muller, Arlene Oley, Hardy and Sophia Pedersen, Jane and Thomas Poole, Evelyn Roberts, Paul Rodewald, David and Henry Sayen, Henry and Maggie Schaefer, Philip Sigler, Margot and Tom Southerland, Michael Surette, Hannah Suthers, Martha and Paul Taylor, Vivek Tiwari, Dorinda Uhl, Irene and Marion Updike, Betty and Wilfred Ward, Anne Weiland and Mark Witmer.

CORNER HOUSE BENEFIT SUPPORTERS Phillip E. Griffin, managing partner of Fox Rothschild, Lawrenceville office, and Jodi Brigman, far right, vice president, PNC Bank, meet with Ann O'Neil, Corner House Foundation president, to discuss the "Give My Regards to Broadway" dinner dance and silent auction benefit on March 2 at Merrill Lynch & Co. The deadline for ordering tickets is Monday, February 19. For more information call 924-8018.

Winter Lecture Series Sponsored by Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will continue its annual winter lecture series on Wednesday, February 21, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rosen. Freeman Dyson, a retired professor of physics at the Institute for Advanced Study will discuss "Moving Slowly Into a World Without Nuclear Bomb Tests."

"International Population Issues" is the next lecture. Dr. Charles Westoff, Princeton University Professor of Demography and Sociology and former director of the Office of Population Research, will discuss the world's continued population explosion and what it holds for the future. It will begin at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helmut Schwab.

"Envionmental Issues Facing Eastern Europe" will be discussed at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Borden. Alexander B. Kuzma, project director at the Children of Chornobyl Relief Fund, will be the speaker.

Mike Gogal, fly-fisherman, author and mapmaker, is the creator of an Internet site dedicated to the waters of the Garden State. His talk, "Netting the Big One," will be given at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tod Peyton.

Starting at 8 on Wednesday, May 8, Joyce Carol Oates, the Roger S. Berlind Distinguished Professor in the Humanities at Princeton University, will engage a gathering with readings and conversation of her latest works. Meet Ms. Oates at the home of James Marrow and Emily Rose.

The fee for each program is $25 per person. The series is a fund raising activity for the Watershed Association. Preregistration is required. For more information or to receive a brochure, call 737-3735.

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FETE LEADERS: Chairman Phoebe Williams, left, and Deputy Chairman Polly Moles have announced a Caribbean Sea Breeze theme for this year's June Fete, sponsored by the Auxiliary of the Princeton Medical Center, to take place June 15.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

'Caribbean Sea Breeze' Is June Fete Theme

The kick-off meeting launching the 1996 June Fete, sponsored by the Auxiliary of The Medical Center at Princeton, was held January 30 at the West Windsor Township Municipal Building. "Caribbean Sea Breeze" was the theme announced by Chairman Phoebe Williams and Deputy Chairman Polly Moles for the Saturday, June 15 event.

Polly Moles has stepped in to complete the planning begun last year by co-chairman Noreen Seegers, who recently passed away. This year, all proceeds from the Fete will benefit the Cancer Program at the medical center.

Artist Mary Vaughan has created a poster for the Fete filled with tropical images. Field decorations and specialty food offerings will follow the island theme.

The 43rd annual Fete will once again be held on the Princeton University playing fields on Washington Road in West Windsor. The day will be filled with activities including an auction, children's games, a flea market, art exhibit and sale, crafters, continuous entertainment, a garden tent and a variety of edibles. Anyone who has items to donate to the auction should call Rosalie Corsano, (908) 874-7640 or Debbie Taylor, 655-0581. The annual pre-Fete highlight – the dinner dance – will take place on the field the evening of June 14 and feature a preview of Art, Lane of Shops and Auction.

The Caribbean Sea Breeze Fete will begin with the annual 10K race through Princeton.

The following area chairmen are helping organize and execute the Fete: Secretaries, Mary Anna Geier and Carolyn Wojclechowicz; Treasurers, Lindsey Fraser and Caroline Purnell; Artist, Mary Vaughan; Art Tent, Debbie Gwazda and Elizabeth Murray; Auction, Alison Eckis and Liddy Fraser; Auction Solicitation, Rosalie Corsano and Debbie Taylor; Children's, Dee Shaughnessey and Christine Byron; Communications, Mona Fisher and Eva Schwab;

Dance: Mary Jo Nagy and Laura Snook; Decorating and Signs, Elizabeth Tallman; Entertainment, Hollie Clay and Barbara Myers; Field Captains, Mary Coleman and Phyllis Coyer; Garden, Cynthia Dalton, Terri Hale and Kathy Smith; Linens, Tables and Chairs, Debbie Nosko, Noel Powell and Lynn Sloan; Parking and Security, Al and Carol Schierbaum;

Photography, Lea O'Shea; Program, Maria Kauzmann; Program Solicitation, Maura Gallagher, Heather Herman and Pat Neufeld; Publicity, Jackie Maas and Pat Newman; Publicity Consultation, Louise Dutney; Sports Alley, Eric Lear and Gary Pannepacker; Strawberry Patch, Linda Grenis, Jaime Wong and Alice Yi;

T-Shirts, Nora Orphanides and Dina Robinson; 10-K Race, Dr. Charles Clark and Richard O'Brien; Treasure Aisle Books, Ralph Higgins; Treasure Aisle Clothes, Lois Steffens; Treasure Aisle Flea Market, Bernice Frank and Gail Zenel.

To join the 1996 Fete team in any capacity, call Phoebe Williams, 497-1942, or Polly Moles, 443-3647 to volunteer or for additional information.

Canadian Diplomat To Speak on Campus

George Haynal, the Canadian consul general, will speak on "The North American Neighborhood: What's Up in Canada?" at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs on Wednesday, February 14 at 4:30 in Robertson Hall, Bowl 1.

Before his appointment as consul general in New York in 1995, Mr. Haynal was the head of he Canadian government's foreign and trade policy staff and coordinated the management of international trade and foreign policy. He led the government's year-long Foreign Policy Review, which resulted in a comprehensive refocusing of Canada's diplomatic, aid, cultural, and security resources.

Previously, Mr. Haynal had served as vice president of corporate banking for the Royal Bank of Canada, as director general of economic policy in the Canadian government's Department of External Affairs and International Trade, and as deputy head of the Secretariat to the Canadian Federal Cabinet's Priorities and Plannings Committee. He is a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, the International Institute of Strategic Studies, and the Professional Association of Foreign Service Officers, of which he is a past president.

Racism, Violence Topic Of Leadership Forum

Students from Princeton High School and Princeton Day School will join students from 50 other suburban and inner-city schools in attending the 10th annual Urban-

Continued on Next Page

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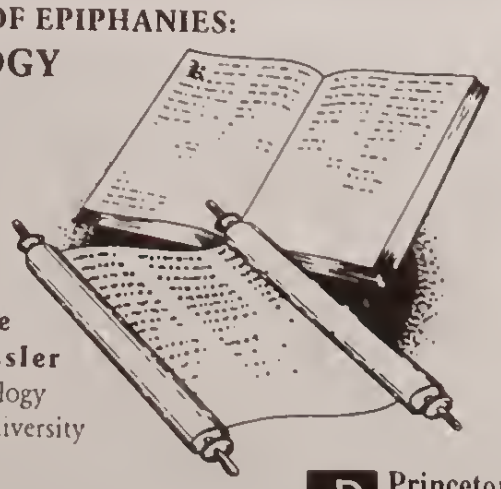

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Karean War Memorial

The State Senate has voted to spend $25,000 to create a Korean Veterans' Memorial Committee. The committee would be composed of 15 members who would select a site for a memorial and develop a plan to pay for its construction. The legislation now goes to the Assembly for consideration.

Campaign Against HMOs

A state-wide coalition of physicians, unions, and consumer groups has begun a "campaign for patient rights," charging that managed-care health insurers are interfering with the quality of health care.

The coalition, composed of 22 groups, includes the Communication Workers of America, the New Jersey Education Association, and New Jersey Citizen Action.

The coalition has created a toll-free number — 1-800-HMO-WATCH — to collect citizen complaints.

Economic Develapment

Five measures supported by legislators and the Whitman administration and designed to help create jobs and foster economic development have been approved by the State Assembly. They now head to the Senate for consideration.

Two measures would provide incentives to companies in exchange for bringing or creating new jobs in the State. The others would set up a group to coordinate business retention efforts; have the State Economic Development Authority finance new growth industries, and require the State to tap into overseas markets.

Fighting Underage Drinking

The Assembly has approved legislation that would permit police to arrest anyone under age 21 for possessing or drinking alcohol on private property. The bill passed 75-0 and now goes to the Senate.

The measure also requires the courts to impose community service up to 180 days for those convicted of underage drinking on public or private property.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Suburban Conference organized by the Princeton Center for Leadership Training.

The conference will be held Thursday, February 15, at Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus. More than 1,000 racially diverse youth are expected to attend. The goal is to help high school students confront and dispel the misconceptions and stereotypes that divide young people from each other and lead to violence.

During one of the morning's activities, the students will share their reactions to symbols that provoke strong emotions, such as pictures of Klansmen and flag-burning protestors. In another exercise, the teenagers will confide incidents of personal discrimination and the effects of prejudice on themselves and their families.

The gathering will conclude at McCarter Theatre, where teens and adults will view Greensboro, the provocative play by Emily Mann that was inspired by the 1979 murder of five anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstrators in Greensboro, N.C. Following the performance the students will participate in a discussion led by the playwright and Princeton Center president, Dr. Sharon R. Powell.

Open House Series At Nursery-Kindergarten

The Princeton Waldorf School announces its nursery-kindergarten open house series and invites all interested parents and friends to learn more about Waldorf education.

The first evening open house (for adults only) will be held Wednesday, February 14 beginning at 7:30 in the Hopewell Nursery-Kindergarten classroom located at the Hopewell United Methodist Church, 18 Blackwell Avenue in Hopewell.

On Saturday, March 2, from 10 to 11:30 and again from 1 to 2:30, the Waldorf School will hold a "Hands-On" open house at the school's Penn's Neck nursery-kindergarten campus, located at the Princeton Baptist Church. Parents and their preschool-aged children (ages 3 years old and up) are invited to join the teachers for "A Morning in the Kindergarten." Waldorf teachers will guide children through typical play and artistic activities.

Reservations are required as space is limited. The Princeton Baptist Church is located at 261 Washington Road, near the intersection of Route 1 and Washington Road.

For further information or reservations, call 466-1970.

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Long-time Township Resident Finds New Calling As Author of Books on Princeton-Area History

In the margin of an 1880 mortgage agreement, written in the hand of famous one-time Princetonian Paul Tulane, is this note: "General Randolph Moore, April 2nd, 1883, Please Cancele this Mortgage as that Man Big John H. Updike has paid it all off. Paul Tulane."

A copy of the mortgage agreement appears in "Stony Brook: An Old Community," a self-published book, half-history and half-memoir, by Penn's Neck resident Frank M. Updike. In his book, Mr. Updike mixes hard historical research with scores of old photos, passed-down anecdotes, and personal memories to bring to life a community that has largely passed out of existence.

The mortgage agreement documents the first purchase of land in the Stony Brook area by Mr. Updike's great-grandfather, and is but one of the many intimate historical touches that make the book eminently readable — even to someone with no connection to the community.

A retired history teacher turned part-time author, Mr. Updike has found a second calling, documenting local history in a series of books he researches and writes in his Fisher Place home. He has his books printed at a Princeton copy center, and distributes them mainly among family and friends. "They are not a popular success," he says with a laugh.

The Writer

Mr. Updike was born in 1917, and grew up on one of two Stony Brook farms owned by his extended family. As a child, he and his parents and sisters lived in the same house with Mr. Updike's great grandparents. In another farmhouse, just across Stony Brook, lived his grandparents and two of his aunts.

With four generations of kin living within a mile of each other, Mr. Updike grew up with a strong sense of family history.

He attended the Stony Brook School through the eighth grade, and was instructed by the same woman ("the Indomitable Mary Louise Snook") who had taught his father.

Mr. Updike attended Rutgers University, where he studied English and history. He taught history to high school students for many years in Burlington, N.J. before moving on to Trenton State College, where he taught Philosophy of Education in the Education Department.

On retiring in 1978, Mr. Updike began work on his first book, "A Farm Remembered," a memoir of his life on his family's Stony Brook farm.

"It was a sort of transition, you know," he says. "I was trying to carry on with some of the things that I had been interested in."

He finished "A Farm Remembered" in 1981, but by that time, he had found other projects. He was asked in 1980 to help compile a history of the Penn's Neck Baptist Church and the former Red Lion Inn (now the church parsonage), and to prepare materials for submission to the National Register of Historic Places.

"It fit in pretty well with what I'd been doing. I like to write," says Mr. Updike.

The research into the history of the Baptist Church took Mr. Updike deep into historical records in New Brunswick and Trenton. "It was a matter of getting a lot of deeds," he remembers. "The Inn had changed hands a number of times, and we had to find all of the deeds."

Throughout the research process, Mr. Updike says, he was continually fascinated by the small facts he turned up, which illuminated day-to-day life in times past.

He offers as an example an old price list from the Red Lion Inn, which revealed that the innkeeper offered a "common breakfast" at one price, and a "good breakfast" at a higher price. The amount that he could charge was regulated by the government.

"The real fun of history is in the ordinary people," says Mr. Updike. "The study of heroes is fine, but it is really the ordinary people who are the basis for all of our history."

Stony Brook

"Stony Brook didn't have any exact boundaries. The community must have taken its name from the stream that flows through the area and, along its way, formed the limits of several of the farms which provided the livelihood of many of the old families who lived there."

So begins "Stony Brook: An Old Community." The book documents the history of a small but vital community, technically part of Princeton Township, yet possessing a distinct identity.

Where Quaker Road and Stony Brook stream cross Route 206, writes Mr. Updike, there once stood Stony Brook Chapel, Worth's Mill, and the one-room Stony Brook School.

Continued on Next Page

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Frank Updike

Continued from Preceding Page

"If Stony Brook had a nucleus as a community," he writes, "it would have to be this corner, which, at the end of the last century, contained the cluster of the mill, the school, and the chapel."

Around that nucleus, generations of Updikes, Wilsons, Hunts, Hales, and other old Princeton families lived, worked, worshipped and died. Mr. Updike dates the existence of Stony Brook as a recognized community at least as far back as 1721, citing as his evidence a real estate deed referring to "Benjamin Clarke, of Stony Brook."

One of the richest sections of the book deals with the now-defunct Stony Brook School. Located along what is now Route 206, the school was run for years by Mary Louise Snook. Miss Snook's reputation as a teacher spread beyond the bounds of the Stony Brook community, says Mr. Updike, attracting students from other parts of Princeton.

LOCAL HISTORIAN: From his Penn's Neck home, Frank M. Updike researches and writes self-published books on local history. His most recent book, on West Windsor Township, was finished in January.

Mr. Updike's memories of the school and the students' recreational activities speak of times and attitudes that don't exist anymore.

In the winter, for example, students would leave their sleds at school, so that they could go "coasting" during recess. During his research, Mr. Updike discovered an entry in a 1895 "Calendar of Events," which reported that a young man from Princeton had broken his leg in two places while coasting.

"Now and then," he writes, "some unfortunate soul misjudged and went into the water. That meant some clothes to hang on the stove. Now and then, someone would go off the bridge, but I don't remember any broken bones among my friends.

"If anyone got hurt, I'm sure Miss Snook was never held culpable. Parents, by and large, seem to have assumed that whatever happened to us was pretty much our own fault."

History has a way of putting some of our modern complaints in perspective. Anyone who has, in recent weeks, cursed a snowplow for clogging the driveway, or complained about shoveling the sidewalk, might step back a moment, and consider how it used to be.

Sixty years ago, the Updike farms were far from the roads that were cleared by the Township, and heavy snowfall quickly cut them off from the rest of Princeton.

"I remember one particularly bad winter in the 1930's" writes Mr. Updike, "when snow closed Princeton Pike for several days. We used our big wood sled and horses to make a way out.

"We made a path across our fields to Mr. Hunt's [property] line, where we chopped a way through a hedge that formed the boundary and made a track to the old bridge."

A Community Disappears

As a young adult, Mr. Updike witnessed the slow disintegration of the Stony Brook community. The mill had been closed for decades, and eventually the school was shut down as well.

"Sometime before the war," he writes, "I'm not exactly sure of the year, Stony Brook School closed...it had to be sacrificed for what appeared to be a more efficient and economic system. Most of us who lived the old experience wouldn't trade it."

For all his sadness at the passing of a community and a way of life, Mr. Updike says that he tried not to be overly nostalgic in his writing. Life in the early part of this century, he remembers, had certain aspects that he does not miss.

"...You didn't have indoor plumbing, you didn't have electricity. You didn't have a lot of the creature comforts you take for granted today." He remembers his great-grandfather's decision to have a new well on the property dug near the cow barn rather than the house, "because cows drink more water than people."

Nearing the end of the book, Mr. Updike begins to reminisce about life on his family's farm, and his sadness at leaving the land that had supported so many of his ancestors; but he pulls himself up short:

"This is a plaintive note, and perhaps a bit unjustified, because the farm was sold voluntarily. The way of life we knew, and the sort of values that were distilled in that sort of experience, literally have become art of another age, even in my own lifetime.

"The farm was sold because it made the most economic sense to do that. Now, I have to weigh the memories against the stark fact that I am getting old in a society that offers a lot of creature comforts, but an underlying sense of insecurity.

"So, I'm lucky. I have the memories, even if growing old is the inevitable price for their enjoyment."

—Rob Garver

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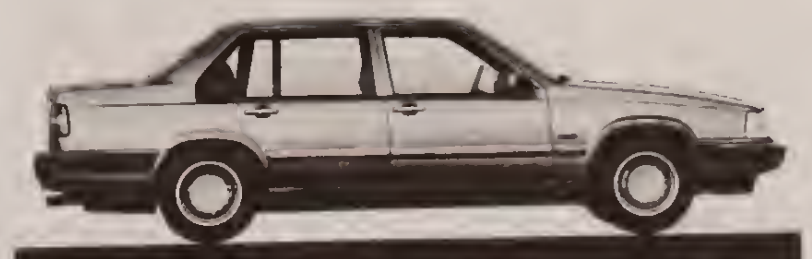

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Anniversary

Continued from Page 1

on East Pyne, along with statues of James McCosh and Woodrow Wilson, arguably the two greatest presidents of Princeton, and James Madison, Class of 1777, known as the "father of the Constitution." In this august company, Oliver Ellsworth is less well known, and yet he was the author of the Connecticut Compromise at the Constitutional Convention, father of the federal judicial system and third chief justice of the Supreme Court, according to Ms. Bedford.

Another "uncovering" was the discovery that Francis Johnson, a popular 17th century composer of marches for ceremonial occasion, was the person commissioned in 1840 to write the piece now known as "The Princeton Grand March." "We found the score, we even found a recording, and we found that it was written by an African American," Ms. Bedford says.

"Princeton has so few links to the African American community, and this illustrates the devotion to Princeton that existed even then. The 250th anniversary is an opportunity to bring some of these stories to light."

"It is also an opportunity for us to understand that Princeton's reputation is a living thing, and one that each member of the Princeton community has a responsibility to maintain for the next 40 years," Ms. Beford continues. "We can't rest on our laurels."

A third reason to celebrate Princeton at this time, in her view, is the opportunity to "strengthen the fabric of the University." "That's important," she says, "because the institution has grown tremendously in the last 50 years and is much more heterogeneous. The Anniversary provides an opportunity to build common memories through the shared experience of creative programming."

Some of the creative programming has already taken place. The coffee table book *Princeton University: The First 250 Years*, written by Don Oberdorfer '52 with illustrations selected by J.T. Miller '70 was published in November. A beautifully illustrated 1996 calendar giving historical anecdotes of Princetoniana and highlighting the key celebration dates was sent to all alumni, faculty, staff, students and current parents.

A series of essays by 13 historians from the faculty and alumni are being delivered as public lectures. The series began in September with a talk by Lawrence Stone, professor of history, emeritus, on "The Place of Princeton in the History of Higher Education."

A short video about Princeton and the origin and evolution of its distinguishing characteristics has just been completed. Called "Defining Moments," and produced by Andy Greenspan, this is not an admissions or development video, but what Ms. Bedford calls "a good, basic grounding" in what Princeton is all about.

A longer 16-millimeter film is in the works. Gerardo Puglia, the producer/director and an area resident, is attempting to capture the soul of Princeton, as Ms. Bedford puts it, and how it is that people experience the University, either individually or collectively. The film is expected to be finished in time for continuous showing at the Charter weekend celebrations, October 25 and 26.

At Firestone Library, a 250th Anniversary show on Princeton Scientific Expeditions will continue to April, followed by a show celebrating F. Scott Fitzgerald's Centennial. In the fall, a show entitled "Tradition and Change," curated by Ben

Continued on Next Page

> ***"It is also an opportunity for us to understand that Princeton's reputation is a living thing, and one that each member of the Princeton community has a responsibility to maintain for the next 40 years."***

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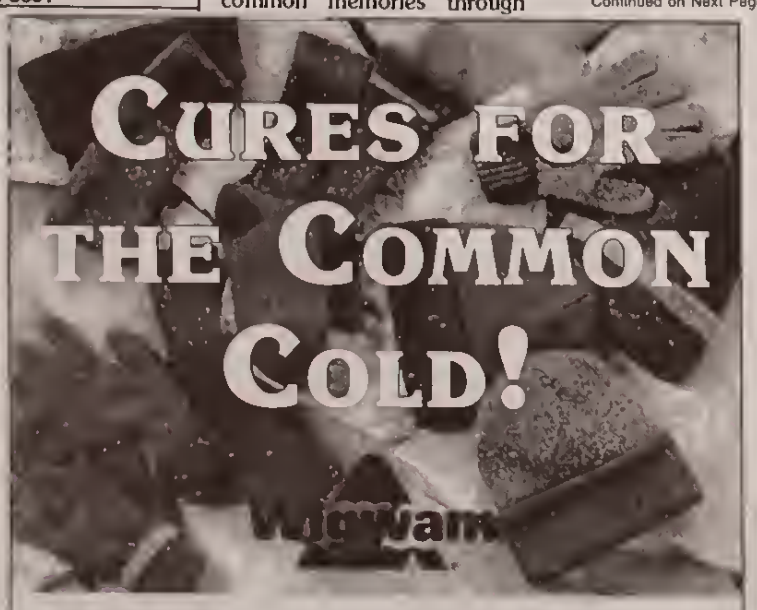

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Anniversary

Continued from Preceding Page

Primer, the University's archivist, will show how the University has implemented change, such as co-education, within the context of tradition. The Graphic Arts gallery will have a display of Whitney Darrow Class of 1931 cartoons this spring, followed by an exhibit of Princetoniana and Princeton Iconography in the fall.

The Art Museum will mount two Anniversary shows that will focus on the growth of its collections through the gifts and legacies of alumni and friends.

Meanwhile, Richard Challener, professor of history, emeritus, has been taping interviews with some 60 key faculty, administrators, trustees and staff concerning major decisions, events and trends at the University. The Alumni Council is sponsoring a separate project interviewing alumni with respect to student life and alumni relations.

The Association of Princeton Graduate Alumni is working on a volume of essays by faculty members and graduate alumni about their faculty mentors.

On Alumni Day, Saturday, February 24, an interactive computer graphics tour of the campus, showing how the various buildings evolved over the years, will make its debut at two locations on campus. It will also be available on the University's home page on World Wide Web at hhtp://mondrian.princeton.edu/campus/250.html.

For those who would rather look at actual buildings, special scripts have been devised for Orange Key guided tours featuring history and architecture. These tours take place on the second Sunday of the month at 2:30.

Alumni Day weekend marks the beginning of an ambitious series of academic conferences, many of which are open to alumni but not to the general public. One of these, entitled "Challenges to Higher Education in the 21st Century" and organized by President Shapiro and former President William G. Bowen, is expected to attract national attention.

The Steering Committee has commissioned several artistic works in addition to Mr. Muldoon's poem, titled "Taking the Air with James McCosh, Prospect Garden, February, 1996," and Prof. Babbit's fanfare for brass. The concert for organ and brass on Saturday, February 24, in the Princeton University Chapel includes the premiere of a commissioned work by the composer David Diamond. Peter Westergard, professor of music, has been commissioned to do an orchestral piece which will be played by the Princeton University Orchestra on March 7.

Ze'eva Cohen of the Program in Theater and Dance has organized a dance concert of works by prominent alumni choreographers. The concert will take place in April in McCarter Theatre and will present a wide spectrum of modern dance.

The week beginning Monday, October 21, is designated as Charter Week. Although the institution was organized by educationally-minded Presbyterians, the charter issued October 22, 1746, guaranteed equal access to any person regardless of religion. This distinguished the College of New Jersey from its Colonial peers.

On Friday afternoon, October 25, there will be an Anniversary Convocation followed by a big lawn party with multiple entertainment stages and a fireworks display. On Saturday morning, there are plans, not fully formulated, to do something that provides an opportunity for the community to visit the campus and for the institution to do something for the community.

In all, it promises to be an exciting 16 months for Princeton University and by extension for the town of Princeton.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Revaluation

Continued from Page 1

The notice will also tell property owners what their 1996 estimated taxes might be under an estimated 1996 tax rate and lets them compare these numbers with their previous assessment, the 1995 tax rate and the actual 1995 taxes they were assessed.

Finally, the notice gives the phone number to call if the property owner wants to set up an appointment with a representative of MGM to discuss the new assessment. There is a reminder to keep trying this number if they receive a busy signal when they first call.

The final ratable base figure will not be available until April 19, the day that the 1996 tax list for the Borough and the Township will be delivered to Mercer County. Taxes due from these new values and the actual new tax rate will be stated on the new tax bill, which comes out in June or July. The effect of the new values on taxes will not be felt until August and November, when the third and fourth quarter 1996 taxes are due.

—Barbara Johnson

firm conducting the revaluation of all Borough and Township properties, on Friday. Printing of the new value notices will be completed by Monday morning, and the mailing process will occur immediately and continue for the next three to five days.

The same process will take place in the Township, a week later. The notice that taxpayers in both municipalities will receive will not only inform them of their proposed 1996 market value assessment - the price they could reasonably assume to achieve in the marketplace - on which their taxes for 1996 and on will be based.

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MAILBOX

Fitting Memorial for Albert Einstein: Rename Institute Lands "Einstein Grounds"

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We follow the discussion regarding a memorial monument for Einstein in Princeton. With the statue, there are three problems: Einstein's reported desire not to be monumentalized, the disputed attractiveness of the proposed sculptures, and the location in the very limited public space in the center of town. The proposal to name the public library after Einstein resolves these problems. However, it is not quite convincing that Einstein would have used that library very often. Another proposal is needed. Here it is:

Einstein worked at the Institute for Advanced Study. He was known to have drawn much inspiration and enjoyment from extended walks through the Institute's Lands, the deep woods and open fields behind the Institute. A settlement agreement with the Institute permits the construction of a housing development of 275 houses in the center of these lands with an access road through the middle of the woods. A coalition of Princeton citizens and 12 environmental organizations assisted by Institute trustees is in the midst of the difficult process of raising the necessary funds to permanently protect these lands. The New Jersey Green Acres Fund, Princeton Township, and Mercer County have pledged very important support. Yet, more funds have to be found.

We propose strong citizens' support for the protection and permanent conservation of the Institute Lands in the natural state they were in when Einstein walked there and, once this is accomplished, we propose renaming the area "The Einstein Grounds." The collection of $300,000 for this purpose would be meaningful, should be possible, would be the most suitable tribute to the spirit of Einstein, and could make the difference in the conservation effort. It is to the Einstein Grounds that visitors should be directed to see more than a statue of disputable attractiveness surrounded by truck traffic. It is there where they can sense an experience of his spirit.

One more thought: Visitors ask again and again: "Where was Einstein buried?" Einstein was cremated and his ashes spread over open land, according to his wishes. Is it true, that Einstein's ashes are spread over those Institute Lands?

HELMUT SCHWAB
Westcott Road

Low- and Moderate-Income Residents Eligible for N.J. Health Insurance

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The State of New Jersey offers low to moderate income residents a program that provides subsidies to New Jersey residents so they can afford to purchase health insurance. This program, called the Access Program, provides health care coverage through one of four participating health companies.

In order to be eligible for the Access Program, applicants must be a New Jersey resident who is not eligible for health coverage through an employer. Eligibility for COBRA will not disqualify a person for eligibility to the Access Program. However, applicants cannot be enrolled in or eligible for any other government program providing health care benefits such as Medicare or Medicaid. In addition, the applicants' total family income cannot exceed 250 percent of the federal poverty level.

All Access Program participants must pay something each month to participate. In general, the less money a family earns, the lower their monthly payment will be. For example, an individual earning up to and including 100 percent of the federal poverty level would pay the minimum amount ($5 per month); a family of four at that level would pay the minimum amount of $10 per month.

Subsidies provided by the state are based on an applicant's family size and income and are provided for the lowest priced plan, the state subsidy remains the same, however, the applicant's monthly contribution will be higher.

I urge local residents in need of health insurance coverage for themselves and/or their families to contact the Access Program at 1-800-726-HANJ (4265). This program is another avenue that residents can explore in order to secure health care coverage.

REED GUSCIORA
New Jersey Assemblyman

Einstein Would Thoroughly Approve Of Dedicating Library in His Name

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

To honor Albert Einstein by dedicating part or all of the Princeton Public Library I think is a splendid idea. My husband knew him from 1938, I met him about ten years later, and I feel that Einstein would thoroughly approve of this idea — in fact, prefer this way of honoring him.

The library benefits all ages, the town itself, the University. We need art too, Perhaps later someone will donate a bust of Einstein for the library.

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Princeton University Is Lending Its Prestige To Discredited Central Intelligence Agency

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Incontrovertible evidence has proven that the C.I.A. subsidized the murder of U.S. citizens and practiced the art of political assassination. We are shocked and dismayed that at this time when the reputation of the C.I.A. is justifiably at its nadir Princeton University is lending its prestige to the agency's rehabilitation by offering a course given by one of its operatives.

According to Diane Snyder, a senior officer in the C.I.A.'s directorate of science and technology discussion will be "as open as possible ... In case of things I can't discuss, everyone will gain an appreciation of why such limits exist." This flies in the face of open inquiry on which a university must be based.

If the initial course offering on the C.I.A. survives and the agency's image improves will it be followed by C.I.A. 201 and 301?

Emeriti Professosrs MALCOLM DIAMOND, Religion
ARNO MAYER, History
STEVE SLABY, Civil Engineering

Thanks to Many, "Dreams of Thespis" Was Best Eden Dreams Event Ever

To the Editor of Town Topics:

For eight years, the Eden Family of Services has raised money to fund services for children and adults with autism through an event called Eden Dreams. Eden Dreams showcases a different "dream theme" each year, and it is always challenging to find new ways to "wow" guests year after year with vastly different, but equally elaborate, decorations, entertainment, gourmet food and other embellishments.

That's why it was so exciting to attend the January 20 "Dreams of Thespis" gala, which far surpassed expectations in every area. Many guests called it the best Eden Dreams event ever. Thus, I wish to publicly thank several individuals and groups who donated their time, resources and creativity to make "Dreams of Thespis" come to life.

First, I thank our Primary Corporate Sponsor David Sarnoff Research Center for providing substantial financial support to "Dreams of Thespis," and for hosting the event's Preview Reception at their headquarters. Eden and Sarnoff have been Route I neighbors for years, and it was exciting to work together on this project.

Thanks also to our two event co-chairs, Margo Froehlich and Deborah Gourley, for lending leadership to this function once again, and to the hard-working steering committee whose members met year-round to ensure that every detail was covered.

Special thanks go to Richard Kisco and his crew at Princeton Flower Shop, who created a thespian wonderland with extraordinary flowers, props and lighting. And, hats off to the Hyatt Regency Princeton and their remarkable staff, who go out of their way each year to make Eden Dreams successful for our organization.

Finally, we cannot ignore the many guests who attended "Dreams of Thespis," and the corporations and businesses that sponsored tables, to help us raise more than $5,000 for children and adults with autism. All our hard work would be for nought if these special Eden Friends did not support the event through their presence and enthusiastic participation.

To all of these people, and the many who go unmentioned, I express our sincere gratitude on behalf of the many individuals and families that Eden serves. We are fortunate to be part of a remarkably generous community that enables organizations like Eden to create better lives for those with special needs.

DAVID L. HOLMES
President and Executive Director
Eden Family of Services

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. They should be typed, doubled spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. No letter will be printed without a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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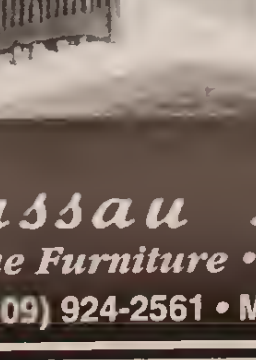

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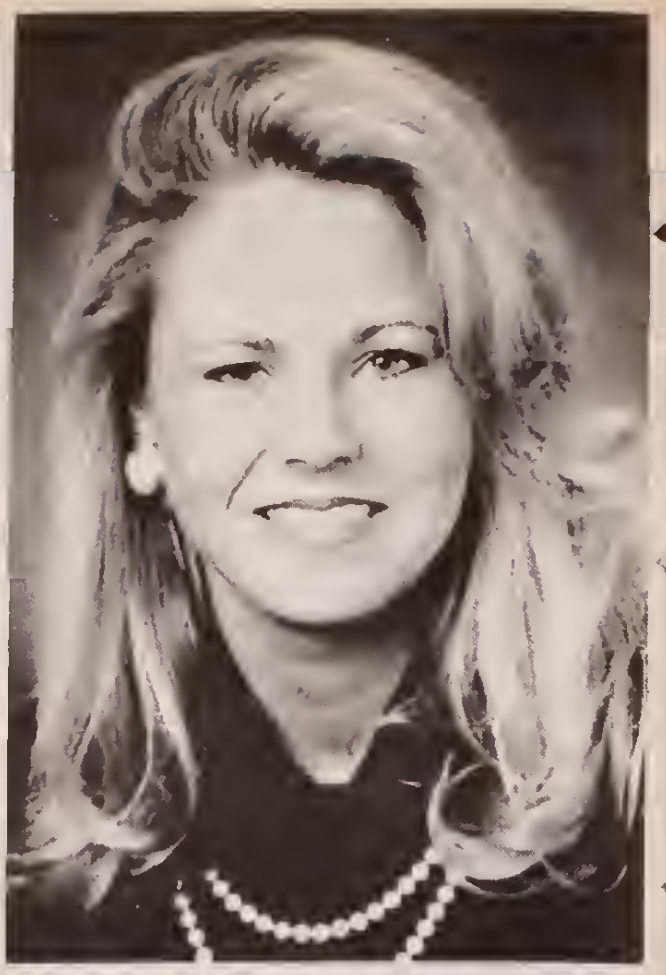
Elizabeth A. Florence

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Florence-Stone. Elizabeth Ann. Florence, daughter of Mary Ann Florence of Lawrenceville and John O. Florence of Lumberville, Pa., to Jonathan R. Stone, son of Mrs. Jimmy L. Rosser and William C. Stone, both of Martinsville, Va.

Ms. Florence, a graduate of Pomfret School, Putnam, Conn., attended Roanoke College in Salem, Va. She is employed by Turner Broadcasting Systems, Inc., Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. Stone is a graduate of the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. He is also employed by Turner Broadcasting in Atlanta.

A December wedding is planned.

Roche-Pierson. Susan M. Roche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Roche of Rocky Hill, Conn., to A. Scott Pierson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Dean Pierson Jr., of Bayberry Road.

Miss Roche is a graduate of Princeton University and the University of Maryland Law School. She is a lawyer with Drinker, Biddle and Reath in Philadelphia.

Mr. Pierson, also a graduate of Princeton University, will receive his medical degree from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in June.

A May wedding is planned.

Yepes-Russo. Victoria Yepes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Yepes of Saugus, Calif., to Jeffrey S. Russo, son of Patsy A. Kirschner of Princeton and Dr. Louis J. Russo of Princeton.

Ms. Yepes graduated from

Continued on Next Page

Susan M. Roche

The Woodrow Wilson School and The Princeton University Store Present
A Lecture by Senator
BILL BRADLEY

"Rethinking America's Leadership"
Feb. 16
4:30pm*
On the Princeton University Campus at McCosh 50
Book Signing Will Follow the Lecture

Following the lecture, Senator Bradley will sign copies of his memoir *Time Present, Time Past,* published by Random House. As a Princeton undergraduate—he is a member of Princeton University's Class of 1965—Senator Bradley was a three-time All-American athlete. He is also an Olympic gold medalist, a Rhodes Scholar, and a former professional basketball player for the New York Knicks. In *Time Present, Time Past,* Senator Bradley writes about his fascination with our history as a nation, and his views on the great divides of race and economic status.

**Admission to the talk is by ticket only. A limited number of tickets will be available on Friday, February 16 at 10:00 am in the lobby of Robertson Hall, at the corner of Washington Road and Prospect Avenue. First come, first served; there is no charge.*

Talk Sponsored by The Woodrow Wilson School
Book Signing Sponsored by The Princeton University Store
the PRINCETON University Store

Elizabeth and Ethan Gundeck

Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

high school in Armenia, Colombia, South America, and has received degrees in electronic and manufacturing engineering and as an electronic technician from I.T.T. Technical Institute, Covena, Calif. She is the western sales manager for Moore Industries.

Mr. Russo graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from Carnegie Mellon University. He is a sales engineer for Gilson Engineering.

An April wedding will be held in Northridge, Calif.

Powers-Mitchell. Jennifer Powers, daughter of Mrs. Edwin W. Wislar and Howard F. Powers of Princeton, to Paul E. Mitchell Jr., son of Mrs. Paul Mitchell of Boston and the late Mr. Mitchell.

Ms. Powers, a graduate of Princeton Day School and St. Lawrence University, is assistant vice president of Scudder, Stevens, and Clark in Boston.

Mr. Mitchell graduated from The Rivers School, Ohio Wesleyan, and Suffolk University Law School. He is a partner in the Boston law firm Mitchell, Heinlein and DeSimone.

Weddings

O'Brien-Vaughn. Susan P. Vaughn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Vaughn, Drakes Corner Road and Warwick, Bermuda, to Gerard M. O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. O'Brien of Red Bank; December 16, 1995, at the Central Presbyterian Church, New York City, the Rev. Carl D. Reimers, assisted by Monsignor Harrold A. Murray, officiating.

Mrs. O'Brien, an actress, attended Princeton Day School and graduated from The Dana Hall School and Boston University. She is a founder of Six Figures Theater Company.

Mr. O'Brien is a graduate of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School and Skidmore College. He is a vice president and wholesale director of To/Boot, a men's footwear and accessories company.

The couple lives in New York City.

Gundeck-Davidson. Elizabeth Davidson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Davidson, Castle Howard Court, to Ethan Gundeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gundeck of Atlanta, Ga. December 16 at the Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Stephen J. Davidson, the bride's uncle, officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and Colgate University. She is a staff consultant in the sales and marketing department of Employment Learning Innovations Inc.

Mr. Gundeck is a graduate of the Westminster Schools in Atlanta and Colgate University. He is a second-year student at Emory University School of Medicine.

After a honeymoon in St. Lucia, the couple lives in Atlanta.

Susan O'Brien

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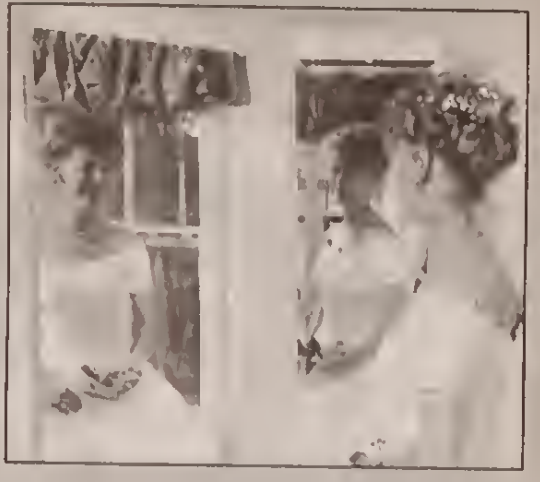

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Mike himself

Emily Mann's "Greensboro: A Requiem" Sheds Light on Oklahoma City Bombing

With her latest play, "Greensboro: A *Requiem*", now at McCarter Theatre as No. 3 in the current Drama Season, McCarter's gifted Artistic Director Emily Mann throws light on an ugly event that took place in that North Carolina town some 17 years ago.

And that light gives us a scary look into the kind of minds and hearts that produced the Oklahoma City bombing, and from which we seem likely to hear more in the months and years ahead.

It all started when a small group of African Americans and whites calling themselves communists, involved in trying to unionize a local factory, decided they had had enough of the bullying tactics of the local Ku Klux Klan, newly allied with some buddies calling themselves American Nazis. The "Communists" organized an anti-Klan rally and march in a black section of town.

In a move they later acknowledged to have been unwise they took as a slogan "Death to the Klan."

The Klansmen/Nazis, thus challenged, and characteristically armed, descended on, and fired into, the marchers, killing five and wounding another eight.

The local police, though they must have known what might happen, were conveniently absent at the time. They did eventually arrest some Klansmen, who were tried and acquitted. A later civil suit resulted in a fine paid by the city of Greensboro, which has put up a memorial to the slain.

But no Klansman was ever jailed or fined.

The above background, needed to comprehend the play, or even this review, comes from McCarter's advance publicity and from the play itself.

Before the massacre could get the national attention it deserved, our front pages — and minds — were possessed by the taking of American hostages in Iran.

Young Emily Mann knew about it, though. Her father, a history professor much interested in the treatment of Southern blacks, took a researching trip to Greensboro at the time with his black friend, Prof. John Hope Franklin. Emily worried mightily about their safety.

The event left such an impression on her that when she had attained respected author status she made a deal with NBC to write a TV play about it. A shuffle of NBC brass

VICTIMS OF KLAN SHOOTING: Michael Countryman and Lisa Eichhorn play Paul and Sally Bermanzohn in the world premiere of "Greensboro — A Requiem" by Emily Mann, at McCarter Theatre through February 26. Paul Bermanzohn was bady wounded in the attack.

caused the project to be dropped, but Ms. Mann never lost interest in the material she had gathered through study and extensive interviews at the time.

Probably, one guesses, her working with Anna Deavere Smith on Ms. Smith's one-woman show about the post-Rodney King Los Angeles riots — directing it in California and Princeton — persuaded Ms. Mann that her material could be somewhat similarly mounted. And by then she had a stage — McCarter's — to mount it on, and an audience she was pretty sure would give her play a sympathetic hearing.

She lined up a British director, Mark Wing-Davey, a fine cast of actors — and here it is.

On a nearly bare stage, with frequent flashes of bright lights, and revolving stage areas, and bold lines of type projected on curtains, with even an occasional news photo, she recreates the event and some of its aftermath.

Her play is saved (from seeming simply another murderous episode dredged up from America's reservoir of murderous episodes) by its ominous relation to not only Oklahoma City but the rise of Klan-like militias throughout the country, of people who believe with religious intensity in doing what, through twisted minds, they see as "the right thing."

Starting with a black woman's (Carol Woods) singing an appealing lament — "It's hard to get along" — Ms. Mann's first act tells us what happened in Greensboro 17 years ago. After all, we need to now, and can't be absolutely counted on to have read the advance publicity. This is a problem Anna Deavere Smith did not have: everyone knew about Rodney King and the Los Angeles riots.

The theater is better at showing than telling, and Act I is a bit hard to follow, being more exposition than drama. Some clarity is provided by "The Interviewer" (Annie Phillips), presumably representing Ms. Mann, who was her own chief researcher for the story. She spends most of her time in Act I digging incredible stuff out of a local character (Jeffrey DeMunn) who was a police informant in the Klan, we gathered, and whose information should have brought the police to the scene before it became a crime scene.

Act II struck this reviewer as much easier to follow, as much more dramatic, because it offers close-ups where most everyone in Act I is in the middle distance.

Drama thrives on simplicity and clarity, and the story Ms. Mann has to tell in Act I is not simple and not easy to make clear. Drama is best writ in large type and before Ms. Mann can get into Act II's large type she has to invest a good deal of small type in essential background.

But in Act II we get a murderous Klan skinhead (Michael Countryman) spewing out his hate-filled message standing on a table-top. It is incredible, but the program assures us that all of the words in the play are taken from the record.

Next we have that southern political headliner David Duke (Jon DeVries) being interviewed over the phone, presumably by Ms. Mann, setting forth his shocking white-supremacy message — not angrily, like the skinhead, but with the sinister, teasing smile of a man who knows he is shocking his interviewer and enjoys doing it.

Finally, after other good scenes, the play ends on a movingly hopeful note with a sermon worthy of Martin Luther King, delivered by the black Rev. Nelson Johnson (Robert Jason Jackson), who was wounded in but survived the massacre.

Perhaps more than is usually the case, what you take away from this play will depend on what you bring to it. We predict you will come away with new respect for Emily Mann for caring enough about human decency and justice to give Greensboro this requiem — and for trusting her audience to give her a hearing.

—William McCleery

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE
Fri., Feb. 16-Thurs., Feb. 22
For schedule of Wed., Feb. 14 & Thurs. Feb. 15 please refer to previous week.

RICHARD III
Starring Ian McKellen (R)
Friday: 7:00, 9:30
Saturday: 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
Sunday: 1:15, 4:00, 7:00, 9:15
Monday: -Thursday: 7:00, 9:15

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Saturday & Sunday:1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:15
Monday-Thursday: 6:45, 9:15

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LEAVING LAS VEGAS
Fri: 5:00, 7:20, 9:45 (R)
Sat & Sun: 2:45, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45
SENSE AND SENSIBILITY
Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:40 (PG)
Sat: 1:25, 4:15, 7:00, 9:40
Sun: 1:45, 4:45, 7:45
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS
Fri: 4:10, 7:00, 9:50 (PG)
Sat: 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
Sun: 1:45, 5:00, 8:00
JUROR
Fri: 4:25, 7:10, 9:40 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40
RICHARD III
Fri: 4:45, 7:10, 9:25 (R)
Sat & Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25
DEAD MAN WALKING
Fri: 4:30, 7:10, 9:35 (R)
Sat & Sun: 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

Baroque at Westminster
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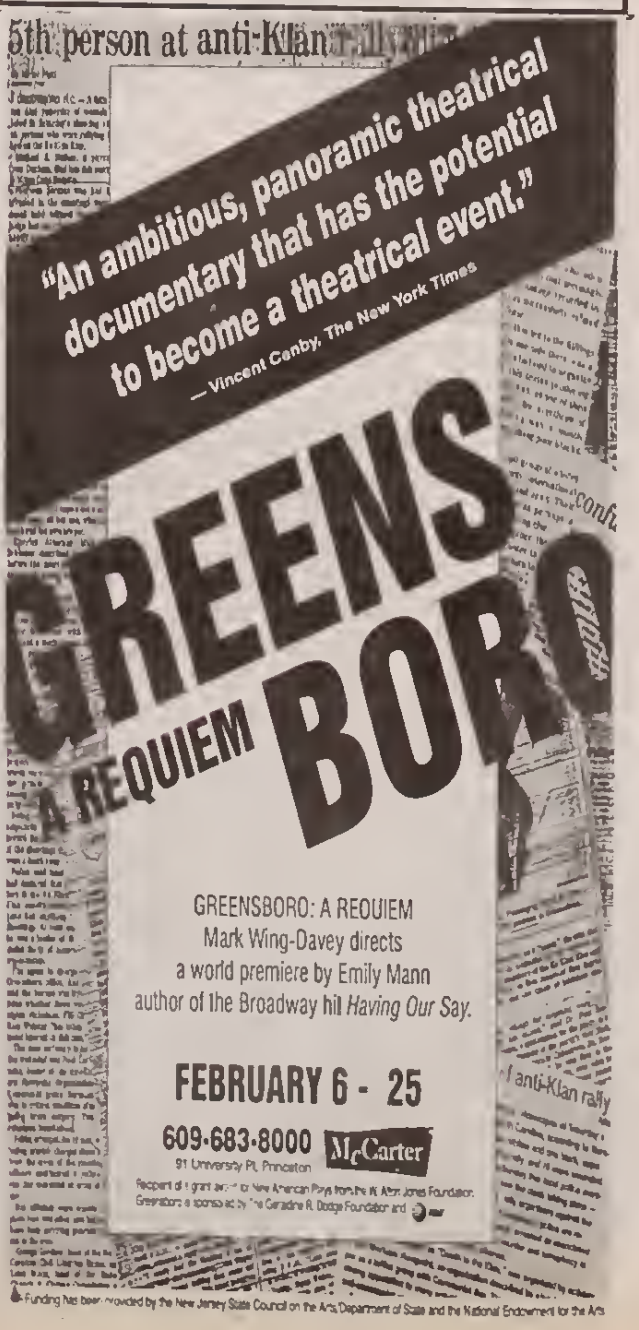


MUSIC & THEATRE

Leading Irish Vocalist In Folk Concert Here

The Princeton Folk Music Society will sponsor a concert by Cathie Ryan, for the past seven years lead vocalist of the group, "Cherish the Ladies" and a versatile performer in her own right. The concert will take place Friday, February 23, at 8:15 at Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Ms. Ryan's repertoire includes songs that weave Irish, country and western, and traditional folk influences. The daughter of Irish immigrant parents, she was raised in Detroit – nourished by her family's Irish culture and the Appalachian music of neighbors who had migrated north to work in the automobile factories.

As lead vocalist in the traditional Irish group "Cherish the Ladies," Ms. Ryan has attracted a loyal following and has received critical acclaim, especially for her sensitive interpretations of Irish ballads. With the group she has played in concert halls and major folk festivals throughout North America, Ireland, Scotland and France. She has sung on National Public Radio and PBS as well as on the BBC and RTE in Europe.

Admission to the concert is $10 for the general public, $7 for members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations, $3 for children up to age 11, and by donation for senior citizens. There are no advance sales.

For further information, call 799-0944.

Cathie Ryan

All-Ellington Program By Jazz Ensemble

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, directed by Anthony D.J. Branker, will celebrate the music of Duke Ellington when it presents "Portraits by Ellington" on Saturday, February 24.

The program will feature a collection of musical portrayals written in tribute to a variety of musicians and places that have helped to define the music known as jazz. This evening of repertory jazz will include such compositions as *Portrait of Louis Armstrong, Concerto for Cootie, Totol Jozz, Portrait of Sidney Bechet, Frere Monk, Portrait of Welmon Broud, Self Portroit of the Beon*, as well as *Horlem Speoks* and *Thonks for the Beoutiful Lond on the Delto*.

The concert will begin at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Tickets are $10 ($5 for students with Princeton University I.D.) and may be purchased at the box office in Alexander Hall, 258-5000.

The Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble has a reputation as one of the outstanding collegiate jazz groups in the country. It has appeared in concert with such well-known jazz artists as Jimmy Heath, Phil Woods, Clark Terry, Benny Carter, Bobby Watson, Stanley Jordan, Terence Blanchard, Steve Nelson, Rick Margitza and Clifford Adams. The Concert Jazz Ensemble received the "Distinguished Performance" award at the 1995 University of Notre Dame Intercollegiate Jazz Festival in South Bend, Ind., and has performed at the 18th Annual International Association of Jazz Educators Conference, the National Endowment for the Humanities' Paul Robeson Institute at Rutgers University, and Down Beat Magazine's Musicfest U.S.A. National Finals.

Anthony D.J. Branker is director of the jazz ensembles and visiting associate professor of music at Princeton University.

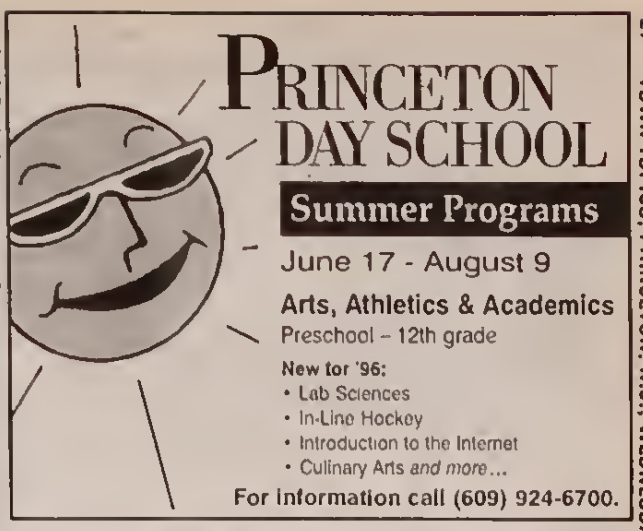
Pianist in Recital In Taplin Auditorium

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present pianist Elizabeth DiFelice in recital on Sunday afternoon, February 18 at 3 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

Ms. DiFelice will play three Preludes and Fugues — in C Major, E-flat Minor, and E-flat Major — composed in 1990 by Henry Martin, who was awarded the Ph.D. in composition from Princeton University in 1980. The program will also include Beethoven's Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 27, no. 1; the Sonata No. 1 of Roger Sessions, composed in 1930; and three preludes by Claude Debussy.

Ms. DiFelice has performed throughout North America,

Continued on Next Page



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Dead Man Welking (R): Wed -Thur 7, 9:15, starts Friday.
Richard III (R) (starts Friday): Fri 7, 9:30, Sat.-Sun 1:15, 4, 7, 9:15, Mon. 1:15, 4, 7, 9:30, Tues.-Thurs. 7, 9:15.
Sanse and Sensibility (PG): Wed.-Fri. 6:45, 9:15; Sat.-Mon.1:15, 4, 6:45, 9:15, Tues.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMA5: 924-7444; (5tarts Friday)
Leaving Las Vegee (R): Fri. 5, 7:20, 9:45, Sat.-Sun. 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 6:45, 9 (no show Wed. 2/19).
The Juror (R): Fri. 4:25, 7:10, 9:40, Sat.-Sun.1:45, 4:25, 7:10, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:30.
An Untinished Pieca (NR): Sun. 1.
Richard III (R): Fri. 4:45, 7:10, 9:25, Sat.-Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:10, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 6:40, 8:45.
Dead Man Walking (R): Fri 4:30, 7:10, 9:35; Sat.-Sun. 1:40, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35, Mon.-Thurs. 5:15, 7:45
Sense and Sensibility (PG): Fr. 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat. 1:25, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sun. 1:45, 4:45, 7:45; Mon.-Thurs 4:45, 7:45.
Mr. Holland'e Opus (PG): Fri. 4:10, 7, 9:50; Sat. 1:15, 4:10, 7, 9:50, Sun. 1:45, 5, 8, Mon.-Thurs. 5, 8.
Autumn Sonata (R), Wed 2/21 at 7.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700 (Wed.-Thur. Only)
Eye tor an Eye (R): 1:40, 4, 6:50, 9:30.
Rastoretion (R): 1:30, 4:20, 7, 9:50.
From Duek till Dawn (R): 2:50, 5, 7:30, 10:10.
Bsd ot Rosas (PG): 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50.
Toy Story (G): 1:15, 3:30, 6:15.
Heat (R): 8:15.
Brokan Arrow (R): 1, 4, 7:15, 9:45.
Sanse and Sansibility (PG): 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10.
Leaving Las Vagas (R): 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:40.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868 (Starts Friday)
Beeutitui Girls (R): 1:50,4:40, 7:20, 9:50.
The Juror (R): 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40.
Mr. Holland'e Dpus (PG): 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45.
Twaiva Monkeye (R): 6:30, 9:20.
Deed Man Walking (R): 1:20, 4, 6:40, 9:30.
Black Sheep (PG13): 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Braveheart (R): 1:40, 5:20, 8:45.
Bebe (G): 1:10, 3:20

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331(Wed.-Thur. Only)
Jumanji (PG): 5:40, 7:50.
Bridges ot Madison County: (PG13): 5:20, 8.
Grumpier Did Men (PG13): 5:50, 8.
White Squall (PG13): 5:30, 8:10.

KENDALL PARK: (908) 422-2444 (Wed.-Thur. Only)
Brokan Arrow (R):7, 9:10.
Mr. Holiend's Opus (PG) 7:45.
Dead Man Welking (R): 8.
Baautitul Giris (R): 7, 9:15.
Twalve Monkays (R) 8.
Tha Juror (R): 8.
White Squall (PG13): 7:45.

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Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

Europe, and Japan in solo recitals and as a chamber musician. A strong supporter of 20th-century music, she has participated in the premieres of more than 100 works.

Ms. DiFelice earned degrees from Oberlin College and the State University of New York at Stony Brook. She is currently coordinator of piano instruction at Princeton University.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. For more information, call 258-5000.

Lautenwerk Recital In Bristol Chapel

Kim Heindel will perform a lautenwerk (lute-harpsichord) recital Sunday, February 25 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Kim Heindel

This performance is part of Baroque at Westminster: The Lloyd J. Bronson Memorial Concert Series. Mr. Heindel has performed and lectured about the lautenwerk throughout the United States and Germany. He was also featured on National Public Radio's Performance Today.

Mr. Heindel performs on the organ, harpsichord and lautenwerk. His first compact disc of baroque music on the lautenwerk, the first recording of its type, was named to Gramophone magazine's Critics Choice List. He holds degrees from Westminster Choir College and the New England Conservatory.

The public is invited to attend at no charge. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

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A Festival of Early Mesoamerican Civilizations Features Sounds of Pre-Columbian Instruments

With musicological research focusing so heavily on Germany, French, and Italian repertory, it is only recently scholars have studied the music and literature of Spanish cultures. A resurgence of interest in the Mexican Baroque started the ball rolling, and now performers and scholars are turning their attention to music of the Spanish and Mexican heritages.

Princeton Pro Musica joined forces Friday night with scholars from the Princeton University Art Museum, the Andean Folk Group, and the Ballet Folklorico Mexicano de Nueva York to present a "Festival of Early Mesoamerican Civilizations," featuring music written for and played on pre-Columbian instruments. Many of these instruments are housed at the Princeton University Art Museum, and Pro Musica conductor Francis Fowler Slade took the opportunity to provide the audience at Richardson Auditorium with the chance to learn about this unusual performance style and music.

Friday night's performance primarily featured vocal music of four composers. Peter Schickele, known more for his satirical P.D.Q. Bach works than his conventional music, had previously written a piece utilizing the pre-Columbian music collection at the Art Museum, and is well acquainted with these unusual shells, flutes, and drums dating from the 14th and 15th centuries. *Ritual*, premiered by Pro Musica in this performance, is scored for chorus, wooden trumpet, conch shell, vertical drum, and cocoon rattles, and incorporates text translated from the Mixe language of the Oaxaca region of Mexico. Most of the text was chanted by the chorus (with Pro Musica's typically impeccable diction) against the motives played by the wood trumpet and conch shell.

Laura Grub's *Oaxaca Insights* combined dance, music, and video into a four-movement work. Oaxaca is a region in southern Mexico, and Ms. Grub's *Insights* describe in dance and song some of the sites and practices of this region. The text of these poems was in Zapotec (the Mayan language spoken in Oaxaca) and Spanish, and the piece employed a variety of flutes and shells, as well as marimba.

Although the poems were well sung by Pro Musica, the dancers' poorly-coordinated choreography was distracting to the performance. It was apparent that some of the dancers hadn't quite gotten the pattern right. Some technical problems with the slides also made the work seem disjunct.

Carlos Chavez' *Arbolucu, te sequeste* is a short, mournful choral piece full of musical idioms drawn from eastern music. This piece contrasted well with the upbeat selections played by the Andean Folk Group, a consort made up of guitar, wood flute, bombos (drums), and a charongo, a small mandolin-type instrument made from the shell of an armadillo. The Andean folk pieces were clearly audience-pleasers, and provided the audience with a taste of genuine music of the Andes region.

To draw the concert to a close, Ms. Slade chose a work which has become one of the most popular choral works from South America. *Misa Criolla*, composed by Argentinean composer Ariel Ramirez, combines popular and sacred musical styles and has been extremely popular since its premiere in 1967. For this performance, the chorus and three soloists were joined by the Andean Folk Group and a contemporary string bass. Folk instruments incorporated into this piece also included South American pan-pipes.

This work is upbeat, with jazz rhythms and suggestions of the carnivals of Argentina and Bolivia. Two tenor soloists provided the musical framework of the "Gloria" and "Agnus Dei" sections, and a soprano soloist joined the chorus in the "Sanctus." The two tenors for this evening's performance were George McCarty North, a singer who has come a long way in recent years, and Andrew Megill, more known as a conductor in this area than singer, but an artist with a good sense of pitch and rhythm. Soprano Susan Hurley performed the mostly solo "Sanctus" with a light, clear voice.

Friday evening's performance was more about the music than Pro Musica. The chorus was well-prepared with its music, with few audible mistakes, but the real point of the concert was to introduce a few aspects of Mexican and South American folk culture to Princeton. This concert was part of a celebration of the Mesoamerican culture featuring the instrument collection at the Art Museum, and Pro Musica also took music and instruments into local schools during the week.

Music which broadens an audience's horizons can accommodate more flaws than the standard repertoire. The faulty choreography, technology, and pacing of some portions of the concert were minor, and likely soon forgotten, as compared to the education which the nearly sold-out house at Richardson received in North American music which has, until recently, been lost in obscurity.

—Nancy Plum

Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

PU Chamber Orchestra With Choir, Soloists

The Princeton University Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Pratt, will present a concert of music by Mozart, Brahms, and Stravinsky on Tuesday evening, February 20 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium.

The Chamber Orchestra is a select group drawn from the larger

University Orchestra. Appearing with Mr. Pratt and the Chamber Orchestra will be Judith Pearce, flute, Martha Elliott, soprano, David Kellett, tenor, Kevin Deas, bass, and the Princeton University Chamber Choir, Richard Tang Yuk, director.

The program will open with Mozart's Flute Concerto in D, K. 285d, featuring Judith Pearce, flute. Ms. Pearce began her career on England, becoming one of that country's best known chamber musicians.

The Princeton University Chamber Choir will join the Chamber Orchestra with the Liebeslieder Waltzes of Johannes Brahms, in the

Continued on Next Page

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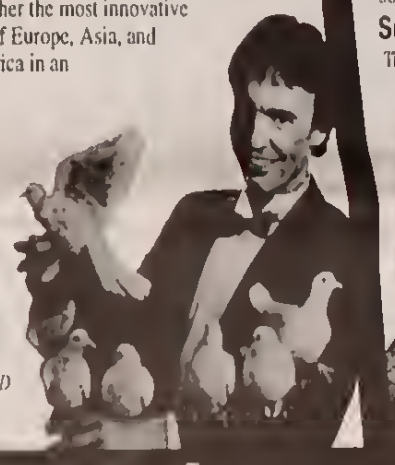

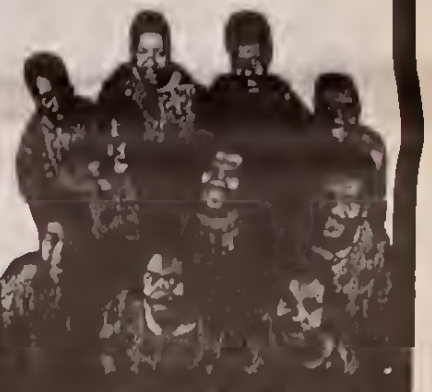

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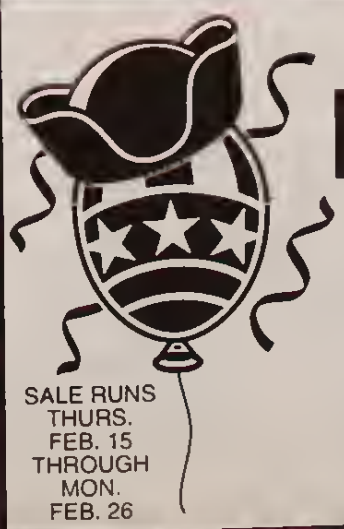

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Music/Theater

Continued from Preceding Page

composer's own arrangement of several of these much-loved waltzes for small orchestra and chorus. This arrangement was discovered in Vienna in the 1930's; this will be its first performance in Princeton.

Following intermission, the program will conclude with a performance of Stravinsky's ballet score *Pulcinella*, one of Stravinsky's most endearing works.

Guest soloists for this work will be soprano Martha Elliott, tenor David Keilett, and bass Kevin Deas. All three vocal soloists teach at Princeton University.

Tickets are $10 and $5 for seniors and students, and are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000.

THE PHILADELPHIA BRASS: Seated left and right are trumpeters Lawrence Wright and Brian Kuszyk with trombonist John Ilika. In back are tubist Grant Moore II and hornist Martin Webster. They will be performing with Principal University Organist Joan Lippincott Friday, February 23, at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel. The concert celebrates the 250th anniversary of Princeton University and will include a piece by composer David Diamond that was commissioned for the occasion.

The Philadelphia Brass In Concert with Organist

The Philadelphia Brass and organist Joan Lippincott will perform at the Princeton University Chapel on Friday February 23 at 8. The concert of organ and brass music will celebrate the 250th anniversary of the founding of Princeton University.

The featured work will be the *Fantasy on "Old Hundredth Psalm Tune"* by David Diamond. The work was commissioned by the Princeton University Chapel Music Office to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the founding of Princeton University. The *Old Hundredth Psalm Tune* was chosen for the theme because it was sung at Princeton's 100th anniversary celebration.

The program will consist of three transcriptions for brass and organ, namely, Grand choer dialogue of Eugene Gigout, *Feierlicher Einzug* of Richard Strauss, and a canzona by Giovanni Gabrieli. In addition, the Philadelphia Brass will play two original works: Sextet in E-flat Minor, Opus 30 of Oskar Bohme and *Sonatine* of Eugene Botza. Ms. Lippincott will perform the Toccata in F Major, BWV 540 by J.S.. Bach and *Choral varie sur le theme du "Veni Creator"* of Maurice Durufle. The program will close with the original work for brass and organ, *Salvum fac populum tuum* of Charles-Marie Widor.

The Philadelphia Brass was a top prize winner in the Rafael Mendez Competition and is well-known in the tri-state area. Last year marked the release of a disk of the Philadelphia Brass with organist Joan Lippincott performing in the Princeton University Chapel. The Philadelphia Brass is comprised of trumpeters Lawrence Wright and Brian Kuszyk, hornist Martin Webster, trombonist John Ilika, and tubist Grant Moore II.

Ms. Lippincott is principal organist at Princeton University and professor of organ at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

The concert is free to the public. For more information, call 258-3654.

Coffeehouse Features Folk Rock Duo

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse, sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, will feature singer/songwriters Jennie Avila and Amy Torchia on Saturday, February 24. Ms. Avila and Ms. Torchia sing original songs with spirited harmonies and a playful presence. They accompany themselves with acoustic guitars and exotic percussion, such as the cabassa and Japanese kokirikko. Ms. Torchia has an ethereal voice while Ms. Avila's vocals are earthy.

The coffeehouses, featuring acoustic music, are held monthly, usually on the fourth Saturday of the month. Doors open at 7:30 and music begins at 8. Space is limited. Admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children. Refreshments are available for a small fee. Patrons are asked to bring their own cup, if possible, to save a tree.

For more information call 737-7592.

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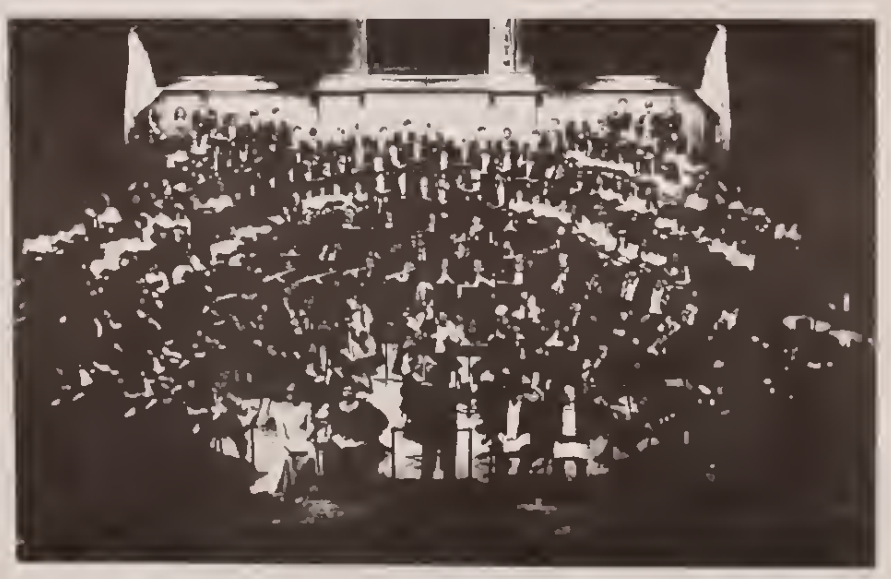

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News of Clubs and Organizations

Princeton Alliance for the Disabled will meet Tuesday, February 20, from 2 to 3 in the Bramwell House Living Room of the Princeton YWCA. Linda J. Robinson, an attorney with Herbert Hinkle law offices in Lawrenceville, will discuss law and related topics confronting people whose disability, though serious, is not immediately obvious. Some of the topics to be covered are, "Who must you tell, and when?" and "Can you appeal your employer's decisions?" Ruth S. Mueller, a social worker in private practice with disabled adults, will be the moderator.

For more information call Margaret Bolton, 924-6248.

Washington Crossing Audubon Society will meet Monday, February 19, at 8 in Stainton Hall on the campus of the Pennington School. Karen Cummins, curator of education and public programs for the New Jersey State Museum, will show slides of a New York Zoological Society bird-banding expedition to Punta Tomba, Argentina in which she took part. She and 20 other Americans and 10 Argentinian students banded 3,000 Magellanic Penguin chicks and numerous juveniles.

Ms. Cummins will show slides of the project site, penguin activity and nesting habits. She will also discuss wildlife tourism. Refreshments will be at 7:30, followed by the program at 8.

Jane Rodney, director of the Princeton YWCA's Breast Cancer Resource Center, and Nancy Kaplan-Healey, assistant director, will speak to the meeting of the **Grad Group** Friday, February 16, at 2 in the YW-YMCA all-purpose room. They will talk about the latest in breast cancer diagnosis and treatment and summarize the many support programs which the Breast Cancer Resource Center has for breast cancer victims and their families.

The Grad Group is open to graduates of the Princeton Newcomers Club as well as former Newcomers.

The Professional Roster's 1996 staff of counselors include Anne Corey, Robert Sauer, Roslyn Dayan, and Helen Neuman, group leader.

Fran Stephenson, the former executive director of the Roster, is assisting the group in planning new projects. One such activity is the compilation of a mini-resource handbook to provide clients with a list of resources available locally.

For an annual membership fee of $30, one can join the Professional Roster. For an additional $15, the new member receives one hour of job search counseling. Additional counseling sessions cost $25.

For more information about the Professional Roster, call 921-9561 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on weekdays and from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The Princeton Chapter of **Daughters of the American Revolution** will meet at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, February 17, at the Nassau Club. Luncheon and a silent auction will be followed by the Outstanding Teacher Award and Chapter Awards.

The chapter will honor Linda Gesek, a teacher at Montgomery High School, who has recently been selected as the Outstanding Teacher of American History for the State of New Jersey for 1995-96.

In addition, chapter members with 25, 40 and 50 years of DAR membership will be presented with certificates from the National Society. More than one third (22 of 64) of the Princeton chapter's members have more than 25 years of membership. The Princeton chapter, organized in 1893, is the second oldest active chapter in New Jersey.

The meeting is open to all members of the community. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling 924-0872.

Under the auspices of **Cercle Francais de Princeton**, Prof. Jean-Marc Kehres of Princeton University's department of Romance Languages and Literatures will present (in French) a conference entitled, "Le Marquis de Sade ou la Raison demasquee."

It will be held at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School (Robertson Hall, Bowl 6) on Sunday, February 25 at 4 p.m.

The conference will start with a biographical presentation of the Marquis de Sade, then situate his writings in the context of the Enlightenment. The public is welcome.

The conference will be followed by a dinner (and French conversation) with the speaker at 6 p.m. at Good Time Charley's. To attend call Cercle Francais at 921-1736.

Arthur Russell Banks to Read from His Works

Russell Banks, best-selling author of *Rule of the Bone, Continental Drift* and *The Sweet Hereafter*, among other books, will present a reading at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Saturday, February 17, beginning at 4 p.m. The event, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the National Writers Union, New Jersey local, of which Mr. Banks is a member.

After reading from his current works, Mr. Banks will be available for a book signing and conversation during a wine-and-cheese reception, which will conclude at 6 p.m. Cost of the event is $5 for Union members, $7 for non-members. No pre-registration is required.

Author Cornel West, formerly of Princeton University and now teaching at Harvard, has described Banks as "one of our great writers wrestling with the hidden secrets and explosive realities of this country."

The Writers Union works to advance the interests of writers of all genres. Membership is open to fiction, non-fiction, technical and academic writers and editors, as well as playwrights, screenwriters, publicists and anyone who derives all or part of their income from writing.

Proceeds from the Banks reading will help sponsor the union's other activities, including a workshop at the Trenton State college Writers' Conference in April and an upcoming training seminar for people wishing to write for national magazines.

For more information about the Banks event or the National Writers Union, call Local President Eric Lerner at 883-8878 or Membership Director Mary Lou Killian at 588-5770.

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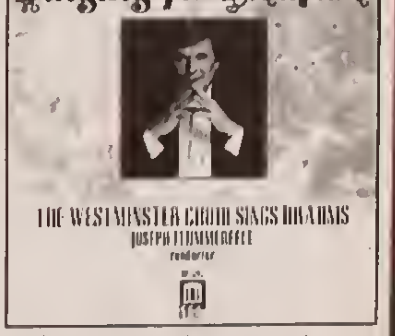

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Quality Products and Service Since 1949 at Nelson Glass

If you need a piece of glass — whatever shape or size — the place to get it is Nelson Glass. This store at 45 Spring Street has been an essential Princeton business ever since it opened in 1949.

Originally located in what was the Johnson and Ferrara Garage at 248-250 Nassau Street, it moved to the current location in 1960. Founder Bob Nelson, a native Princetonian, looks back on the early days of operation.

"I had graduated from Cornell with a degree in industrial engineering, and I thought I'd like to work for myself and start my own glass business. I had been in the service, and got a G.I. loan from the First National Bank, but first I worked for Ivan's Glass Company in Trenton for nothing, just to learn how they did things. Then I went to Harry Johnson, and asked if I could use his garage, and I got started.

"I probably did $92 worth of business the first week in 1949," he smiles, "and I was thrilled. In the beginning, we did a lot of automobile window replacements, and another major part of the business was replacing broken windows in houses. Then, after a few years, we got into aluminum storm doors and windows.

Originally, the work was primarily residential and some store fronts, but now, it is divided equally between commercial and residential projects.

Funny Business

"It's a funny business in a way," says Mr. Nelson. "You don't need us often. But then there are times when it's urgent. We do a lot of replacement windows, when people are locked out and have to break a window to get in, and then they're embarrassed. Also, we do replacement windows that have been broken by storms and animals, including deer, and one time a goose went through a window over at AT&T."

Clients have included a cross-section of people in Princeton and the area. ETS, Firmenich, Lockheed Martin, and Princeton University have all been regular customers.

"We provide the tables that the spacecrafts are built on at Lockheed Martin. It has to be a special customized thick glass," notes Mr. Nelson. "And recently we did the aluminum framing for the Whole Earth Center's expansion."

The ability to provide glass for a variety of diverse projects has been an important part of the company's success. As the business evolved over the years, it adapted to changing needs. Nowadays, there is barely any automobile work, but lots of custom mirrors, bathroom shower doors, the latest in replacement windows, and increasing work for small contractors and renovation and remodeling. Nelson Glass also provides picture glass for artists and photographers in town.

In addition to these kinds of adaptations, the company has recently had a changing of the guard, with Mr. Nelson turning over ownership to his daughter, Robbie Nelson.

Inside Out

"My sisters and I grew up at Nelson Glass," she points out, "and I learned the business from the inside out. I did the bookkeeping for many years, and I do the insurance, all the administrative things. I enjoy all that, and especially working with the people here, and the logistics of scheduling.

"Dad will still be here three days a week, working with the customers and doing everything from complicated projects to painting the equipment. I am so fortunate to have such a relationship with my Dad and to work with him. I am proud he feels comfortable that he can pass the business on to me."

"Robbie enjoys mechanizing me," laughs Mr. Nelson. "We're all computerized and up-to-date."

"This is an exciting time to be in business and be your own boss," adds Ms. Nelson. "Times change, and we try to grow and reach out, and come up with new ideas. We've already made some changes in the physical appearance of the shop — more displays and a more attractive environment. We added a nice new blue awning recently, which gives us a new look.

"I look forward to pinpointing the products in today's market," she continues. "This is a challenge, but we have the ability and the work force to handle this. Our people are knowledgeable, experienced, and pleasant, and they know what they are selling.

"Also, what brings us into the '90s and keeps us in the forefront is that we've been in the business so long, and we know what is available. Sometimes, people call up and say, 'I need a piece of glass,' and they don't realize how many kinds there are.

"So many new products, so many options are available. For example, there are special security measures for new doors and windows today. Some need plexiglass for safety. And we can explain to customers about the new maintenance-free energy efficient windows that have two panes of glass sealed together, providing good insulation, so you don't need separate storm windows. We take time with people and help them."

Hond Shop

Certainly in today's often impersonal approach to business, Nelson Glass is set apart by its attention to customers. And also by its familiar faces. Officer manager, Alice Kent has been with the company since 1964.

"It's been a pleasure all these years," adds Mr. Nelson. "I always enjoyed working with my hands, and also knowing so many people in Princeton and being able to help them with different projects. And, we still do. We are still a hand shop. We do things by hand — we'll grind chips out of Waterford crystal, handle mirrors of odd shapes, and pattern table tops to make the glass fit exactly."

There's also still a lot of walk-in traffic, he adds, with people dropping off storm windows or screens. "We also deliver and go to people's houses for jobs, too. We will go out to your house and put a glass in the window, or we can advise you how to do it yourself."

One of the biggest changes over the years is the cost of such a service. "When I started out," he says, with a smile, "The cost for a piece of glass and installation was $4.50! Today it is $65 because labor costs are so high. The glass alone might be $5 and the putty $3.50.

"Most of all," he and Ms. Nelson emphasize, "we are a service business, and we always do our best for our customers."

Nelson Glass is open Monday through Friday 7:30 to 5, and on Saturdays during spring and fall. 924-2880.

FAMILY TIES: "We're an independent family business, and there's a lot of family pride here. The motto on our business card is: "We service what we sell." After 47 years of running the business, Bob Nelson, founder of Nelson Glass, 45 Spring Street, is turning the reins over to his daughter, Robbie Nelson, who looks forward to the "diversity and challenges of business in the '90s."

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Hints for Health

Family Advice Column:

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Middle Age Crisis

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

What happens to some people when they turn 40? My brother-in-law dumped my sister, telling her that she's held him back. Now he's living with a much younger woman. What gives?

Middle-age becomes a crisis when we fear that life is a lost opportunity, that our chance to be happy is slipping through our fingers like sand.

Many, like your brother-in-law, assume that by 40, success should be firmly within our grasp. When it is not, some people turn the blame out, typically blaming their spouse for such things as not letting them take that new job because it meant moving the family. So, they have an affair, get a divorce, and find someone who will hopefully be more supportive. Many also project blame to their boss, telling him off, quitting their job, hoping to find a new career that will be the key to success.

Yet, turning the blame out will eventually prove to be a flop for people like your brother-in-law. Life with his second will not prove to be much different than with your sister, and his new career will show no signs of making him a tycoon.

The real solution to this unbelievable mess is amazingly simple. Happiness is not a goal reached at age 40; it is a process throughout our lives. People should not panic because they do not have a monopoly on happiness at 40. No one does!

The shock is that real happiness has been under your brother-in-law's nose all along. He could be married to your sister for fifty years and only have scratched the surface of what true intimacy can attain. Instead of looking outside of himself to a new wife, a new job, a sports car, or a hairpiece, tell him to look within himself and really face the issue of the meaning of his life.

Middle age should not, therefore, be a crisis, but a challenge. We are each an explorer, peering through the trees at a beautiful valley that will take a lifetime to explore. Take joy in the reality that we have only begun to taste life, no matter how old we are.

I heard that a husband and wife should never go to bed mad at each other. True or false?

True. Let's face it, you're not going to sleep anyway! Imagine what an awful day you will have tomorrow if you don't resolve what is bothering you. So, take a few minutes to calm down if you have been yelling, and then talk it out. If you still can not resolve the issue, kiss and agree to finish it the next day. At least when you turn out the lights, you will know you care enough to try.

If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Special Hong Kong Cuisine Specialty of Lee's Castle II

It is easy to understand why Lee's Castle II in the Princeton Shopping Center is such a popular place. Customers not only enjoy the restaurant's specialty — Hong Kong cuisine, they enjoy the attractive decor and pleasant atmosphere.

"The colors of our decor are very light and cheerful, very appealing," says assistant manager, Mei Trinh. "It's a combination of turquoise and vanilla, with pink molding, and hand-painted flowers on the walls. We think it's very pretty."

It certainly is, and the fresh white table cloths and pink napkins add to the inviting ambiance of the dining room, which can seat 200 people.

In addition, a banquet room, which is often used for private parties, can accommodate from 50 to 300 people because of its flexible division panels.

IT'S NEW To Us

Lee's Castle II opened six years ago, following the successful launching of the original Lee's Castle, which is still popular in Plainsboro.

"When we first opened in Plainsboro, it was a simple take-out place," says Ms. Trinh, who keeps busy alternating her responsibilities between both restaurants. "But we were so successful that we soon had to make it sit-down.

Sophisticated Cuisine

"Many people came from Princeton, including University professors," she continues. "They liked the Hong Kong cuisine, and they kept asking us to open in Princeton. We were able to get the shopping center location, and it has given us a lot more exposure. It has also enabled us to offer more sophisticated cuisine.

"Many Princetonians are travelers, who have been exposed to other parts of the world," she adds. "They are more sophisticated about food and willing to try different cuisines. Also, many of our customers often entertain visitors from other countries."

The customers, many of whom are regulars and families (both American and Chinese) enjoy the variety of dishes available at the restaurant.

"We offer choices of Hong Kong cuisine, also the traditional egg foo young, chow mein — what we call the chop suey style; also the Szechuan style, which is deep-fried and spicy; and in addition, a big selection of vegetarian dishes — 20% of customers are vegetarians.

"Many people choose the Hong Kong cuisine," she notes. "This is a particular type of Chinese food, and is very fresh and healthy. Freshness is number one — we get fresh seafood from Chinatown every day — and the sauces are lighter than Szechuan."

Popular Hong Kong-style seafood dishes include Dungeness crab; lobster with garlic, ginger, scallions and wine sauce; Alaskan king crab, razor clams, and Canadian clams with black bean sauce; walnut shrimp; and jumbo scallops with black pepper sauce.

Queen of Vegetables

"One of our most popular fish dishes is filet of flounder, and crispy sea bass is another favorite. People also love our duck, especially Peking duck and moo shu duck."

Among the vegetables, which are a very important part of Hong Kong cuisine, the "Queen" of vegetables is the snow pea foret. "This is the young tip from each snow pea plant, and it is delicious," explains Ms. Trinh.

Other popular vegetabies include Chinese spinach, fuzzy squash, Shanghai vegetables (mustard greens), the very popular green leek dumpling, and a large selection of bean curd (tofu), including crispy bean curd.

"We also have all kinds of mushrooms, such as Chinese, black, straw, golden, and abalone," adds Ms. Trinh. "Popular vegetarian dishes include triple mushrooms with Shanghai vegetables, vegetarian chicken (tofu) with General Tao sauce, and vegetarian tuna fish (bean curd) with Chinese broccoli.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! "We will be having our New Year and Valentine celebrations, featuring a belly dancer for entertainment, from February 14 through the 19. This is the Year of the Rat. We will have a special menu with complete dinner at $25 per person, and complimentary wine, champagne, or beer. This is a very special occasion." Mei Trinh, assistant manager of Lee's Castle II in the Princeton Shopping Center, looks forward to wishing everyone a Happy New Year.

Also available is a variety of pasta dishes, including Cantonese Singapoor, angel hair, Longevity Yee Fu noodles (soft egg noodles) and crisp noodles (Cantonese and seafood).

Another specialty is Dim Sum, offered on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. "This is a little sampling of lots of things," says Ms. Trinh. "We have 75 different Dim Sum dishes."

Take-out and Catering

All dishes at Lee's Castle are offered for take-out, and the restaurant also has a full-service catering business.

"This is very important," says Ms. Trinh. "We have both corporate and residential catering, and we will go to the customer's home or office to set up and decorate. Also, we work very hard on artistic presentation. Our dishes look as attractive as possible.

"We enjoy our relationship with all our customers so much," she adds. "We hope everyone will have a healthy, happy New Year with good job opportunities and a good economy, and we want to welcome everyone here!"

Prices at Lee's Castle include lunch $5 and up, and dinners from $7-$8. Reservations are strongly suggested for New Year and Valentine dinners.

Hours are Monday-Thursday and Sunday 11:30 to 9:30, Friday and Saturday until 10. **—Jean Stratton**

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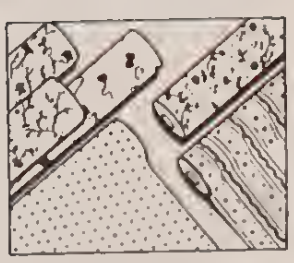
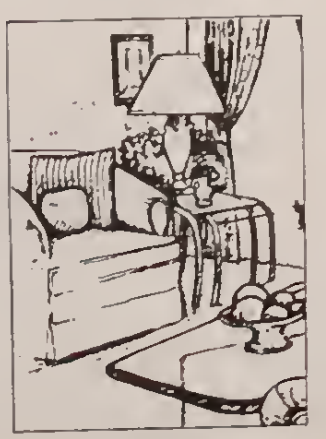
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CALENDAR *Of the Week*

Wednesday, February 14
Valentine's Day

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road building.

Thursday, February 15

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Euripides' *The Bacchoe*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday at 7, Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Annual student-faculty dance concert sponsored by Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Friday and Saturday.

8 p.m.: Emily Mann's *Greensboro*, directed by Mark Wing-Davey; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Friday, February 16

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: WIC, Women's, Infants' and Children's Nutrition Program; Township Hall conference room. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "Rethinking America's Leadership," Sen. Bill Bradley, McCosh 50. Limited seating. Tickets distributed at 10 a.m. in Robertson Hall Lobby.

8 p.m.: Sondheim and Weidman musical, *Assassins*, Princeton University Players; Wilson Blackbox Theatre, Wilcox Hall, Princeton University campus. Also on Saturday at 2 and 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: A. R. Gurney's *Later Life*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday and 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Pops Concert, New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Mitch Miller, conductor; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, February 17

9 a.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township municipal building.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "The Creation Myth of the Pre-Columbian World," Patti Kolodny, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

11 a.m.: The Lawrenceville/Mercer Antiques Show; National Guard Armory, 151 Eggert's Crossing Road, Lawrenceville.

8 p.m.: Preview, Bruce Graham's *Cheop Sentiment*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Previews also on Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Sunday, February 18

3 p.m. Elizabeth DiFelice, pianist; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

3 p.m.: Slide talk on biodiversity, Paula Maas, Rutgers University; Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

Monday, February 19
Presidents' Day
Borough Recycling

Tuesday, February 20
Township Recycling

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; library meeting room.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 21
Ash Wednesday

7:30 p.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

8 p.m.: Emily Mann's *Greensboro*, directed by Mark Wing-Davey; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 (final performance.)

Thursday, February 22

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Euripides' *The Bacchoe*, Theatre Intime; Murray-Dodge Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: 250th Anniversary public lecture, "Changing Faces: The Princeton Student of the 20th Century," S. Georgia Nugent, associate provost; Film Theatre, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Quipfire! Improv, Princeton University's improvisational comedy group; Wilcox Blackbox Theater, Wilson College. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

Friday, February 23

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Continued on Next Page

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*** ***40 years of superb pizza*** distinguish this landmark Princeton gathering place (See menu on yellow page 169 of the 1995 Princeton Community Phone Book) **CONTE'S BAR & PIZZERIA RESTAURANT** 339 Witherspoon St (opp tennis courts & swimming pool), Princeton 609-921-8041

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continued in next column

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Wednesday, February 14: 10:30 a.m.: Readings from "Mutant Message Down Under" by Marlo Morgan, works and life of Edward Lear; and the short stories of Evelyn Waugh - Reader, Pat Connor; Public Library.

10:30 a.m.: Reminiscence - Down Memory Lane; Redding Circle. Call 924-7108.

10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. Fee.

1:00 p.m.: Movie "The Wild Heart"; SPC.

Thursday, February 15: 9:00 a.m.: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

9:30 a.m.: Flexercise (video); SRC. All welcome.

10:00 a.m.: 55 Plus; Jewish Center. Call 921-8641.

12:30 p.m.: Pinochle; SPC.

1:00 p.m.: No Art Class today.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.: Coffee, tea and company - (crafts and needlework optional); Redding Circle.

Friday, February 16: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA (fee).

12:30 p.m.: Mini Van Trip - To Quaker Bridge Mall. Call 924-7108 to register.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.: Computers with Carl: Beginners Group; John Witherspoon Middle School. Call 924-7108. (Fee $10 for 4 classes.)

7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday, February 17: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.

Sunday, February 18: 12 noon - 1:00 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.

Monday, February 19: PRESIDENTS DAY - CLOSED — SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER & SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER.

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.: VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance)/AARP - FREE help with preparation of state/federal income tax forms. Call 924-7108 for appt.

6:30 p.m.: Bingo; SRC.

7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday, February 20: 9:00 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring; Redding Circle.

10:00 a.m.: Ping Pong; SPC.

12:00 noon: Bridge; SPC.

1:00 - 3:00 p.m.: "Hooked on Classical Music" - with Prof. George Ingenbrandt; SRC. Fee $25 for 15 sessions. Call 924-7108.

6:00 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, February 21: 10:30 a.m.: Reminiscence - Down Memory Lane; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing, SPC.

11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:30 p.m.: *Free Blood Pressure Monitoring; SRC.*

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

7:30 p.m.: Men's Ice hockey, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: The Philadelphia Brass and organist Joan Lippincott in concert celebrating 250th anniversary of the founding of Princeton University; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Manipuri Dance Company of India; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Bruce Graham's *Cheap Sentiment*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8:15 p.m.: Cathie Ryan, singer/songwriter and lead vocalist with traditional Irish group Cherish the Ladies; Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane. Sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society.

Saturday, February 24
Princeton University Alumni Day

9 a.m.: Consolidation Study Commission; Township Municipal Building.

11 a.m.: Talk for Children, "An Artist in Action," Dante Arcamone, local watercolorist; Princeton University Art Museum.

6 p.m.: Men's Ice hockey, Vermont vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: "Portraits by Duke Ellington," Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble, Anthony D. Branker, director; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Andre Michel Schub, piano; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

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INTRIGUING WORLD OF THE ANCIENT OLMECS

"THE OLMEC WORLD: Ritual and Refationship," at the University Art Museum, is the first comprehensive exhibition to focus on the mysterious Olmec, the earliest known civilization in Mesoamerica. Who were the Olmec? Nobody really knows, since they left no system of language to reconstruct causes or events. They pre-dated all of the better known Mesoamerican civifizations such as the Aztecs and Mayans, who were profoundly influenced by Olmec art, symbols, beliefs and rituals.

COMMONERS: Two Standing Figures (1200-900 B.C.), thought to be common people, are included in "The Olmec World: Ritual and Rulership," on view through February 25.

The Olmecs flourished along the gulf coast of Mexico from 1400 to 400 B. C., a thousand year period that ranges from pre-Homeric Greece to the Periclean Age, that saw the reign of Tutankhamen, the Trojan War, Moses and the Exodus and the rule of Alexander the Great. Some scholars see the Olmecs as just one of many groups that influenced later Mesoamerican civilizations; others — including the organizers of this exhibition — take the view that the Olmec were the ur-group, so to speak, of all the subsequent pre-Columbian cultures.

The first Olmec artifacts only began turning up in the 1860s, and with few clues for guidance, their origins, social organization, rituals and even extant of their habitat is still being vigorously debated. (What they called themselves is not known; the name 'Olmec' derives from an Aztec word that refers to inhabitants of the coastal region near the base of the Yucatan Peninsula, the heartland of the Olmec civilization.)

Because the exhibition is as much about archeology and anthropology as it is about esthetics, the viewers are advised to equip themselves with the 45-minute Audio Tour narrated by Museum director Allen Rosenbaum,

Also helpful for a fuller understanding of the exhibition is the thorough but hefty (nearly 350 pages) catalog. While available for purchase in the gift shop, visitors can sit back in a comfortable atrium midway through the exhibit and scan the catalog at their leisure.

The exhibition, which is handsomely mounted and dramatically lighted, is organized thematically. Many of the objects are exhibited in freestanding cases that allow a three-dimensional view. The entry room acquaints visitors with the various excavation sites and gives a descriptive overview of each. Succeeding rooms, each with its own informative wall text, dispfay a stunning array of artifacts in ceramic, jade and stone, many never before exhibited.

The art of the Olmec was the symbolic means by which they visualized their ritual and spiritual relationship with the supernaturaf. As an agricultural community, the Olmec were heavily dependent on rain and harvest, which they ascribed to supernatural origins. Enormous power, therefore, came to be invested in shamans, who could intervene in these other worlds. The jaguar, the most powerfuf predator in the Olmec's earthly terrain, was the animal spirit companion of the shaman and the major image of his transformation. Because it dwelled in caves, could swim, and climbed trees, it was seen to be able to navigate all levels of the cosmos. In Olmec ari, human figures are shown in various degrees of jaguarian transformation. In addition to human figures, many in various degrees of jaguarian transformation, there are amulets, masks, beads and pendants, vessels of various kinds, often in animal shapes such as birds, fish, toads and the ever-present jaguar, as well as ceremonial effigy axes carved with fierce images of the supernatural.

For the Olmecs, art was the symbolic means by which they visualized their ritual and spirituaf relationship with the supernaturaf world. The mediator, or conduit, between the earthly and supernatural realms was the shaman, who made the journey between these spheres by transforming himself into an animal alter ego or having an animal as spirit companion. One huge stone carving which has a large portaf in the center, is believed to have represented an entrance to the other world, much as is the mouth of a cave or a mountain top.

From the very first display gallery, what comes as a surprise is how referential many of the works are to art from other civilizations as wide ranging as China to ancient Greece. The plump little clay figures of babies in this room, whose purpose presumably related to some shamanistic — possible sacrificial — ritual, are startlingly reminiscent of little Buddhas in form and facial features. Other figures resemble early Cycladic sculptures which predate the Olmecs by some one thousand years. Incised designs on some vessels suggest the Alaskan Haida tribe.

Some objects are surprisingly modern in their clean lines and semi-abstract forms. One example is a small standing figure (ca. 900-600 B.C.) carved of greenstone (item 147 in the room "Rulers and Regalia.") Another outstanding exampfe is a seated figure (item 27) in light green serpentine which dates from the same period.

While many objects are from the Museum's own extensive collections, others have been culled from private collections as well as from numerous museums, including the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Nationaf Museum of the American Indian and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

The 250 items on display include wondrous works of art that shine a light into a past that is only now being revealed. Regardless of their original shamanistic purpose — now mostly lost to time — they continue to engage and delight on their artistic merit. Some are elegant, some whimsical, some humorous. Many are smafl, in some cases only an inch or two in height, and in a case with several other figures, can be easify overlooked. This is an exhibition that requires — and repays — close observation. A case in the final gallery space, for instance, encloses an enchanting group of female figures lounging about fike tiny Odelisques. While their original intent is no longer apparent, they retain a whimsical presence.

In the same room a larger figure, nearfy a foot high, is equally ambiguous though more disturbing. The pale cfay sculpture in the form of a vessel depicts a grotesque old woman resting on her knees. Her head is back and her gaping mouth seems to be screaming out in agony. Her belly is distended, her hunched back skeletonized. Does she represent drought? Is she crying out for rain?

While this exhibition at the University's Art Museum has not been plagued by governmental shutdowns, it has nevertheless, like the Vermeer exhibition in Washington, D. C. endured its share of less than propitious weather. To accommodate those who might have been put off by inclement weather, the museum will remain open until 9 p.m. Friday nights until the February 25 closing.

For those who would like to see more Olmec artifacts, and perhaps another scholarly point of view on the range of the Olmec civilization, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D. C. will be hosting its own exhibition in the spring with additions from Mexican museums.

—Marion Burdick

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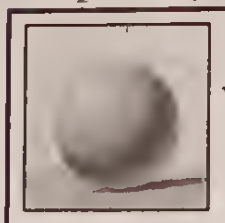

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ART

Arts Council Seeking Small Works for Show

The Arts Council is calling for submissions for its eighth annual Small Works Show to be held in the WPA Gallery from March 15 to April 3. This juried exhibit is open to all artists over the age of 16 working in painting, drawing, mixed media, printing, photography, and sculpture. Works must not exceed 12 inches in any dimension, including frame or base. A nonrefundable entry fee of $6 per piece is requested.

Richard Torchia, a Pew Fellowship-winning artist and former curator at the Levy Gallery in Philadelphia, will jury the exhibit.

Entries must be received at the Arts Council by Friday, March 8 at 6 p.m.; deliveries by mail must include a self-addressed parcel for return. The Arts Council is located at 102 Witherspoon Street. Call Mia Miller at 924-8777 for more information and an application.

Exhibits

From Friday, February 16, through Friday, March 15, **The Norbert Considine Gallery** at Stuart Country Day School will feature "Around the Big Top," an exhibition of large-scale, colored pencil drawings of circus people by Mary Dolan.

The exhibition and the artist's reception on Sunday, February 25, from 3 to 5 p.m., are free and open to the public.

In her art, Ms. Dolan has often concentrated on portraying people in a suburban environment involved in mundane activities of life. Recently, she began a study of the traveling circuses that visit the suburbs. "When the show is over and the trailers disappear, nothing remains in the vacant lot to remind us of the traveling band of juggiers, clowns, acrobats and aerialists," Ms. Dolan said.

A resident of Princeton, Ms. Dolan received her B.A. in art history from Mount St. Mary's College, her M.A. in art history from the University of Maryland, and her M.F.A. in painting from the University of Wisconsin. She has also spent several years in France, where she studied life drawing at Atelier Jacques Charpentier in Paris. Her works have been shown in numerous one-woman and group exhibitions in New Jersey, Connecticut, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Hours at the Norbert Considine Gallery are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie and the Trenton Museum Society will present the Ellarslie Open XIV from March 2 to April 28. Works have been selected by Joseph Jacobs, curator of contemporary art and sculpture at the Newark Museum.

Traditionally, the Ellarslie Opera attracts the finest artistic talent in the region. It is open to artists working in all media and is invariably an eclectic mix of work that demonstrates current techniques and styles. This year is no exception. Out of more than 500 entries from 105 artists — some from as far as Arizona and Iowa — the works selected for the exhibit are representative of not only the well-established, seasoned artist, but also of the young, emerging one as well.

The show includes a total of 18 artists, 12 of whom are from the central Jersey/Philadelphia region. They are Bernarda Bryson Shahn, Ken McIndoe, Marvin Friedman, Franklin Bontempo, Paul Mordetsky, Cyril Rokui, Ellen Kahn, Christopher Victor, Madelaine Sheilaby, Francesca Leipzig, Robert Sinkus, George Losse, and Russell Sage.

A Best in Show award will be presented at the opening reception on Saturday, March 2, from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited and admission is free.

"On the Line," an exhibition of wood engravings and bronze sculpture by Michelle M. Post, will be at the **Cameron Gallery** at Souffle through March 13.

Ms. Post has been creating her original print editions via wood engraving since 1976. The Trenton-born artist apprenticed with renowned wood engraver Stefan Martin and has since carried on the tradition of this intricate and finely detailed art form.

Her style combines the linear qualities of the past with the creative freedom of the present and comes to life in her choice of personal subject matter.

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"CIRCUS PATRONS," a drawing by Mary Dolan, is included in an exhibit of her work, "Around the Big Top," at the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School from February 16 to March 15.

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Tigers Sweep as Quakers' Streak Is Halted at 48; Princeton and Penn Now Tied for First Place in Ivy

SPORTS

In the most important two days of Ivy League basketball in recent memory, the Princeton men this weekend engineered an unexpected Harvard-Dartmouth sweep, and Pennsylvania lost for the first time in 49 league games. With exactly half of the season remaining, the Tigers and Quakers are tied for the league's top spot, with identical 6-1 records.

What this means is that, for the first time in years, Princeton can face the second half of the Ivy League season with its hopes for a title completely in its own hands. If the Tigers can keep winning, they won't need to be listening to the halftime updates and hoping for a Penn loss to open the field to them.

Princeton is now on even footing with the Quakers, and a successful run through the next six games will send them to the Palestra on March 5 with the Ivy crown theirs to win.

Holding Harvard and Dartmouth to 26 and 27 points below their respective averages, the Tigers overcame mediocre offensive performances on their own part to boost themselves into the first place tie with Penn.

Leading the defensive charge, as usual, was junior captain Sydney Johnson. Against Harvard on Friday night, Johnson held rookie-of-the-year candidate Tim Hill to seven points on 2-for-9 shooting. On Saturday night in Hanover, he held the League's leading scorer, Sea Lonergan (18.5 ppg) to six points on 3-for-8 shooting.

"He just had me on lockdown," Lonergan was quoted as saying after the contest. "Everywhere I went, he was there. And when I did get open, I was so surprised that I'd miss the shot."

Johnson added more than just defense to the Tiger mix. In both games, he was the team high-scorer. There was no trace of the poor shooting that has dogged him for the past season and a half, as he went 9-for-13 from the floor for 27 points in the two games.

From beyond the three-point arc, the Tiger captain was 5-for-9, a marked improvement on the .281 three-point shooting average he has posted so far this year.

His efforts earned him recognition as Ivy Player of the Week, an honor he shared with Penn's Ira Bowman.

Also impressive on the offensive side of the court was sophomore center Steve Goodrich, who scored one point less than Johnson in both games, for a weekend total of 25 points on 10-for-23 shooting.

THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE: Princeton sophomore Steve Goodrich contests the shot of Dartmouth's Keith Stanton. The Tiger center scored 14 points, grabbed a team-high eight rebounds, had seven assists, and blocked three shots against the Big Green, as Princeton completed a road sweep this weekend.

(Poaming Wu photo)

In Cambridge

Harvard's Lavietes Pavilion was jammed with a capacity crowd on Friday night. The 2,877 spectators had come to see the Crimson's best basketball team in decades measure itself against one of the League's perennial powers.

The Cantabs entered Friday night's game with an Ivy-leading 69.7 points per game average, but the Tiger defense made it clear early that it was going to be a below-average evening for their hosts. Princeton seemed to contest every shot, and Harvard, which usually shoots .429 from the floor, would go 15-for-51 on the evening.

Princeton led 20-16 at the half, but came back from the locker room with some added momentum and worked the lead to twelve points with five minutes remaining in the game.

Then the home team, egged on by a vociferous crowd, made its final grasp at the win. A 10-0 Harvard run made the score 44-42 in favor of Princeton with 2:12 left. The Tigers brought the ball upcourt, and with 12 seconds on the shot clock, Johnson found himself in the left corner, preparing to take what he would later call "the biggest shot of my life."

He put a Harvard defender on his heels with a quick fake toward the basket, then

Continued on Next Page

Ivy League Basketball

Friday, February 9

Princeton 49 Harvard 44
Dartmouth 54 Penn 53
Brown 74 Columbia 62
Yale 53 Cornell 49

Saturday, February 10

Princeton 52 Dartmouth 41
Penn 77 Harvard 63
Columbia 74 Yale 58
Cornell 67 Brown 53

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	6	1	.857
Pennsylvania	6	1	.857
Dartmouth	6	2	.750
Harvard	4	4	.500
Brown	3	5	.600
Cornell	3	5	.600
Yale	2	6	.250
Columbia	1	7	.125

Friday, February 16

Princeton at Brown
Penn at Yale
Dartmouth at Cornell
Harvard at Columbia

Saturday, February 17

Princeton at Yale
Penn at Brown
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Cornell

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

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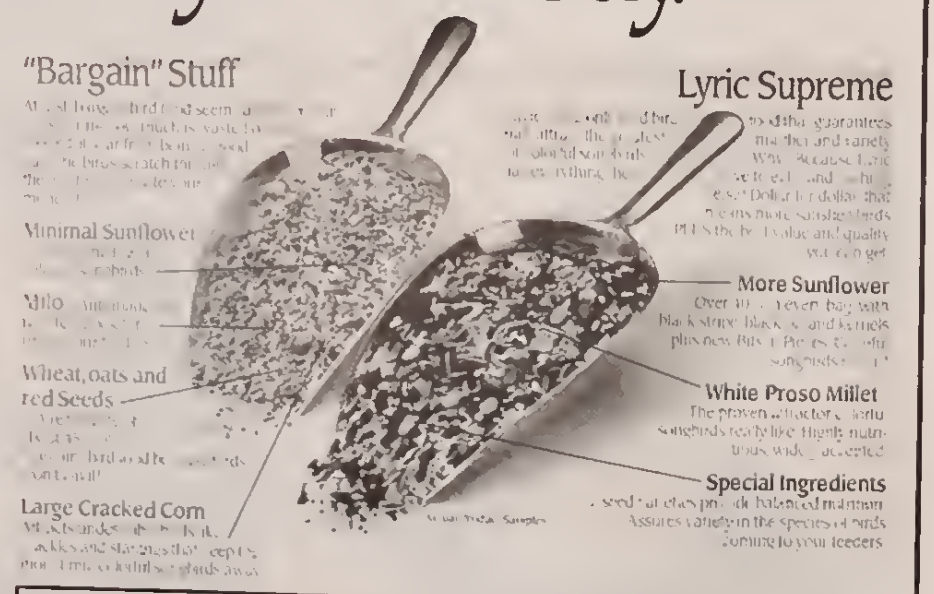

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Quarterback Nakielny Will Miss '96 Football Season at Princeton

It's hard enough to match a season where you finished 8-1-1 and won your first outright Ivy championship in three decades, and now the Princeton football team will have to try to do it without its first string quarterback.

Harry Nakielny, who alternated with Brock Harvey at the key position last fall, is taking a year off because of academic difficulties, The Daily Princetonian, reported last week. The junior passer, who also handled the punting duties, left school at the end of January, is expected back next February and will complete his remaining year of eligibility in the fall of 1997.

The loss leaves coach Steve Tosches without an experienced signal caller. Nakielny, who threw for 722 yards and seven touchdowns with an almost 60% completion rate, and Harvey, a senior, had taken every snap from center the past two years.

Despite the loss, and a major rebuilding job ahead, Tosches was upbeat last week.

"We're not a program that sulks or feels sorry for itself," he said. "We'll just treat it like he was lost to an injury, and go on the way we always do. We don't look on next season as gloomy in any way. You're talking about a program that has the fewest losses (10) of any 1-AA team in the nation the past five years."

One plus Tosches has going for him is spring practice. He'll have 12 days in April to find a successor to Nakielny, and there are a couple of good prospects waiting to take over. The third-string quarterback last fall was Jackie Dempsey, who Tosches hopes will be as tough as his namesake, the onetime heavyweight boxing champion.

The 6'2, 188-lb native of Dunmore, Pa., had but one attempted pass last fall, but his teammates have confidence in him. Receivers Kevin Duffy and Ben Gill both spoke highly of Dempsey. "He throws with the first team all the time," Duffy told The Princetonian. "He's been running the offense since he got here. He'll be ready."

Gill added, "He really improvises well. He is a Jim Harbaugh kind of quarterback. He can roll out and really make things happen."

Tosches is also expected to take a good look at Brett Budzinski, who was switched wide receiver last fall, rather than sit behind Brock and Nakielny. A quarter-miler on the track team, he has great speed and athletic ability. There are three other quarterbacks also on the roster, and there is always a possibility the current recruiting effort could produce a quarterback capable of winning the job.

—Jeb Stuart

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

stepped back and buried a three-pointer to silence the Crimson fans.

The Harvard rally was dead, and a key rebound by Jesse Rosenfeld, and two Mitch Henderson foul shots sealed the 47-44 Princeton win.

Big Green Deflated

The Tigers hit the floor at Hanover one day after the Big Green stopped Penn's 48-game League winning streak, and promptly took Dartmouth down a few pegs. Two, to be precise.

The Big Green had moved into first place in the League after Friday night's action. Princeton's 52-41 win would drop their hosts from first to third place before the evening was over.

The 11-point difference in the final score is not indicative of the game's actual flavor. Princeton led the contest by two points after the first 20 minutes, but couldn't get the margin above six for most of the second half.

Dartmouth pulled within two points, 38-36, with 4:31 remaining in the game, but Henderson came up with a rally-killing shot for the Tigers.

Down in the left corner, where Johnson had been the night before under similar circumstances, Henderson canned a three pointer to make the Tiger lead five. A Lonergan miss and two Chris Doyal free throws made the margin seven with three minutes remaining.

The cushion would be enough, as the Tigers, normally 69% free throw shooters, sank seven of eight from the stripe in the closing minutes.

Goodrich had some problems defensively, as he tried to cope with Dartmouth seven-footer Brian Gilpin under the boards. He was outscored 11-4 in the first half, but came back in the second to score 10 and limit Gilpin to six. The sophomore center also blocked three shots, grabbed a team-high eight rebounds, and had seven assists. Gilpin ended the game with only five rebounds.

Brown, Yale Next

The Tigers put their League-leading record on the line next week, in another road trip. Princeton will face unpredictable Brown on Friday, and a 2-6 Yale squad on Saturday.

The Bears split games against Columbia and Cornell this weekend, and their record fell to 3-5. After giving Penn a scare in their first game of the season, the Bears came to Princeton and fell apart against the Tigers. Having lost sharpshooting Brian Lloyd for as few games, their downhill slide continued until they beat Yale in New Haven on January 27.

Brown has a talent-packed squad that hasn't lived up to expectations so far this year, but the Bears could challenge Princeton up at Pizzitola Sports Center, an arena where the Tigers have lost three straight in recent years.

Princeton won a 56-55 squeaker against Yale at Jadwin in January, but the Elis haven't done much since. They were able to stop travel partner Brown in Providence, and this Friday they bested Cornell in New Haven, but on Saturday they lost 74-58 to previously winless Columbia.

—Rob Garver

Penn Win Streak Ends In Loss to Dartmouth

Decades ago, a basketball legend named John Wooden led a UCLA men's team to 50 stralght conference victories in what was then the PAC-8. A Dartmouth-Harvard sweep this weekend would have brought Penn's Ivy League winning streak to 50 games, tying the record, but four Brian Gilpin free throws granted Wooden and company a reprieve.

Dartmouth overcame an eight-point deficit in the closing minutes of Friday's game, tying the score at 50-50. With 2:19 remaining, Gilpin went to the line and made both ends of a one-and-one.

A Garret Kreitz free throw brought Penn within one, and then a Donald Moxley lay-in put the Quakers back on top, 53-52, with 17 seconds remaining.

Gilpin, a 7' junior center, went to the line with seconds remaining, and sank the first of two free throws. The Quakers immediately took a timeout, hoping to rattle Gilpin, but the strategy didn't work. The Indiana native walked back to the line and sank the winner, putting Penn's 48-game win streak to rest.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tigers Manage 1-1 Tie With Brown in Hockey

The big question facing the Princeton hockey team (4-15-4, 2-11-3 ECAC) before Friday night's game with Brown in Baker Rink was: could the Tigers build on their 4-3 upset of Colgate the previous weekend and gain another two points toward a spot in the ECAC's post-season tournament?

And the answer was a resounding yes and no. The Orange and Black didn't lose to the Bears, but it didn't defeat them either. Scoring in the last 41 seconds of regulation, coach Don Cahoon's skaters produced a 1-1 deadlock that five minutes of overtime could not undo. Coming very close to zero points for a long evening's work, the guys will gladly take the one and run.

But that point did not do as much as the Tigers might have hoped. By beating Harvard, 6-5, Friday night Yale leapfrogged over them into ninth place. Union and Dartmouth obligingly both dropped a pair of games, and now have joined Princeton in a three-way tie for 10th place. Six games remain in the regular season, and it's obvious the playoff puzzle won't be solved until the end.

However, other than the seemingly slight push of momentum they have going for them, there is not much else in the Tigers' favor. Four of those six games are on the road, including a pair against two of the league's top teams this weekend. Old Nassau will head to northern New York state to face Clarkson on Friday in Potsdam and St. Lawrence 24 hours later in Canton.

If they can sneak away with as much as one point from this week's competition, it will be a major achievement. Following that, Dartmouth and Vermont will be here the last weekend in February, and Princeton will end on the road against Union and RPI.

A tie in the standings is very likely and at the moment, the Orange and Black does not stack up well against its likely partners in the ECAC's first tiebreaking category. That category is the result of head-to-head competition during the regular season, and the Tigers have already lost that to Yale, which has beaten them twice. Dartmouth and Union each own one victory against Princeton, so another loss to either would hurt, much more than a defeat by Vermont or RPI.

HIS GOAL SAVED THE TIGERS: Facing a devastating 1-0 loss to Brown Friday night, the Princeton hockey team got a goal from junior forward Mike Bois with less than a minute to play, and finished in a 1-1 tie with the Bruins. (Poaning Wu photo)

Defensive Battle

Friday's game was exactly the kind of tight, close-checking game that had been anticipated. It was the first contest this season involving the Tigers, where neither team scored until the third period. Both certainly had opportunities, but the Tigers' James Konte at one end (21 saves overall) and Brown's Jeff Holowaty (28 saves) turned every shot away.

The visitors got on the scoreboard 2:20 into the final stanza when Marty Clapton found an opening in the defense and fired a wrist shot past Konte. Princeton, which had squandered scoring opportunities all game, on the power play four times and at even strength, played its best hockey in the last half of the third, and finally was rewarded.

A face-off deep in Brown territory sent a bouncing puck to Mike Bois, and his backhanded shot beat Holowaty with just 41 seconds to play.

"I was just trying to get the puck on net," the junior forward said about his seventh goal of the season. "Coach kept telling us if we got in close on this kid to go upstairs, so I got it up."

Princeton had more chances in overtime, but needed a big save by Konte, who has regained the form he showed late last season, to hold on to a tie. Brown has mastered the art of tying games; this was the eighth this season for the 7-7-8 Bruins.

Bois feels the whole team has begun to bear down.

Continued on Next Page

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ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, February 9

Princeton 1 Brown 1 (OT)
Clarkson 5 Union 4
Cornell 4 Dartmouth 2
St. Lawrence 5 RPI 5 (OT)
Vermont 2 Colgate 1
Yale 6 Harvard 5

Saturday, February 10

Brown 4 Yale 1
Clarkson 4 RPI 1
Colgate 8 Dartmouth 2
Cornell 2 Vermont 2 (OT)
St. Lawrence 6 Union 5

	W	L	T	Pts
St.Lawrence	12	2	2	26
Vermont	11	2	3	25
Clarkson	11	4	1	23
Cornell	9	3	4	22
Colgate	9	5	2	20
Harvard	9	6	1	19
Brown	5	5	6	16
RPI	5	9	2	12
Yale	4	12	0	6
Dartmouth	3	12	1	7
Union	2	11	3	7
Princeton	2	11	3	7

Friday, February 16

Princeton at Clarkson
Colgate at Brown
Cornell at Harvard
RPI at Dartmouth
Union at Vermont
Yale at St. Lawrence

Saturday, February 17

Princeton at St. Lawrence
Colgate at Harvard
Cornell at Brown
RPI at Vermont
Union at Dartmouth
Yale at Clarkson

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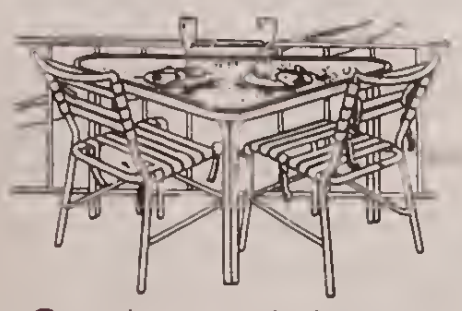
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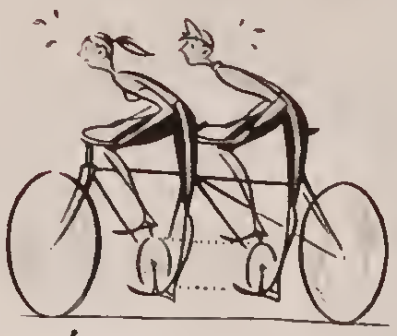

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"The last few games we've been playing harder, longer. We're giving more of an effort for most of the game."

Cahoon would concur, and believes only time will cure some of Princeton's problems, particularly the inability to convert scoring opportunities. The Tigers have been averaging fewer than two goals in their last 12 games.

"It's a matter of confidence and maturity," he said. "We are not a talented offensive team yet. You have five freshman forwards and two sophomore forwards. Look around the league and see how many goals are being scored by freshmen and sophomores; it's not many."

—Jeb Stuart

Slapshots: ***Princeton hockey fons with a dish in their bnckyard con tune into the Tigers' game with St. Lawrence, beginning at 3:30 Sntur dny oftemoon on Empire Telcvision.***

TWO FOR RANDALL, BUT TOO FEW: Jaron Randall's lay-up against Lawrenceville last Thursday gave the Princeton Day basketball team two points, but the Panthers wound up on the short end of a 58-44 score against the once-beaten Big Red.

PDS Boys Seeded 2nd In Prep B Tournament

It's been a great year so far for the Princeton Day basketball team, but good as it is, the Panthers had to settle for a second seed in the Prep B Tournament last week.

As expected, the top seed went to Wardlaw, which defeated PDS early last month. Following is Pennington in the third spot. The Raiders gave the Blue and White a tough battle two weeks ago, and these two no doubt will face each other again in the finals. To reach that PDS will have to defeat the winner of the Newark Academy-Rutgers Prep contest in the quarterfinal round set for 1 p.m. Saturday at PDS. The Panthers will end their regular season Wednesday, February 14 against Hill.

The semifinals will be held Wednesday, February 21 at St. Benedict's and the finals the following Saturday at Immaculata High. For the Panthers' Mercer County seeding, see box in the sports section.

Last week, PDS won two of three contest. A week ago Tuesday, the Blue and White whipped its Township rival, Hun, 70-40, breaking open a close game in the third period with a 25-9 run. Matt LaBosco tallied 18, Jaron Randall, 10 and Eric Boyd, eight.

On Thursday, PDS had the misfortune to face a Lawrenceville team that had just lost its first game in 16 starts less than 24 hours earlier. The Big Red had come within three points (60-57) of upsetting New York's powerful Collegiate Prep in Madison Square Garden on Wednesday.

Back on their own court, the Larries outscored Princeton Day in every quarter on the way to a 58-44 triumph. The Panthers may have had a case of jittery nerves against the top-ranked team in the area; their usual three-point accuracy was nonexistent. They made just two of 23 attempts. Randall was the only Panther player to reach double figures, scoring 11; Boyd had nine, Denby eight.

Two days later against Saddle River, Princeton Day was in command again, whipping the outclassed visitors, 67-25. SR did not score more than nine points in any quarter. PDS led 40-10 at halftime, and lost interest during the third period, scoring just seven, before rallying with 20 in the fourth.

With coach David First using his starters sparingly, sophomore John LaBosco led the team with 14 points, outscoring older brother Matt by six. Randall added 12.

PDS Girls' Seeded 5th In Prep B Basketball

When time came for the Prep B seeding meeting, the 12-5 Princeton Day girls' basketball team didn't get much

Continued on Next Page

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PDS Basketball Teams Seeded High in MCT

The Princeton Day girls were seeded third and the boys, fourth in the Mercer County tournaments, which will begin this week.

Coach Jill Thomas' team will face Nottingham at home Tuesday, February 20 in the opening round. A win there would put the Panthers against the winner of the Hopewell-West Windsor contest in the semifinals on Thursday, February 22 at Mercer County College. The finals are set for the following Saturday. Steinert is seeded first, and WWP, second.

The boys, who follow Lawrenceville, Trenton and Ewing in the seedings, will meet the winner of the Princeton High-Pennington contest at PDS on Tuesday, February 20. A win there would likely pit them against Lawrenceville again. The semifinals and finals are the same date as the girls.

In action Monday, coach David First's quintet had little trouble whipping Blair at home, 69-43. After a tight first quarter, the Panthers blew the visitors away in the next two, led by Jaron Randall's 29 points.

The girls took care of business down the road at Stuart, defeating the Tartans, 38-22. The Blue and White found itself trailing, 10-2 after one period, but reversed the momentum and outscored the home team 14-2 in the next quarter. Led by Dana DeCore and Darcy Peifer, who each tallied 12 points, PDS added to its lead in the second half.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

respect. And they didn't get any on successive days from Peddie and Rutgers Prep either, losing to both by wide margins.

Now with the regular season ending Wednesday, February 14 against Blair, coach Jill Thomas' team will have two opportunities to earn back some respect in the Prep and Mercer County tournaments.

The Panthers were seeded fifth in the prep, and will have to face fourth-seeded Rutgers Prep in a return engagement in Somerset in a quarterfinal round Saturday, February 17. This is the same Rutgers Prep team that wasted the Blue and White, 47-19 last Saturday in Somerset.

Coach Jill Thomas is hoping that a second look at the Rutgers Prep baskets will help her girls. They certainly couldn't find them the first time, shooting a woeful nine for 60 from the field. That translated into single-digit scoring in each quarter, the first time in years that has happened to PDS.

Meanwhile the 16-3 Argonauts locked this contest up with a 14-2 run in the second period. Dana DeCore was held to just seven points, and nobody else had more than four.

The day before Prep A foe Peddie (11-5) was looking for some respect against a PDS quintet that had beaten it a year ago. The Falcons came out charging, and scored the game's first six points to lead 14-3 at the end of the first quarter.

PDS outscored the visitors by one in the second quarter, but the Falcons pulled away in the second half to a 58-36 win. DeCore tallied 23 of her team's 36,

Last Wednesday, PDS managed a win, but a perennially weak Ranney quintet didn't do a good job of preparing the Panthers for the rigors ahead. Thomas cleared her bench early, but Ranney's inability to score (it made one basket in the first three periods and none in the fourth) made this contest a 58-8 joke.

DeCore led with 16, Brandee Adams and Jess Collins had eight apiece, and Alexa Faigen and Annie Jamieson each scored six.

Panther Girls' Hockey Splits Two Road Games

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team traveled south to Maryland last weekend and found itself outclassed Saturday against Chevy Chase, and an easy winner Sunday against the Washington Redcoats.

The Panthers' record now stands at 7-3-2, pending the outcome of a game scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Lawrenceville. This weekend coach Matt Henderson's team will end its season with the annual PDS tournament. Greenwich and the Tiger Lilies will face off in a 3 p.m. contest Friday, with the Blue and White meeting the NJ Devils two hours later. Winners and losers will play each other on Saturday.

The 9-0 shutout by Chevy Chase was not unexpected. Chevy had whipped Stuart, 16-0, a few weeks ago. Goalie Rebecca Nemiroff did her best to stem the tide, making 18 saves, and Henderson praised the play of freshman left winger Lauren Welsh.

Sunday's 7-1 result against the Redcoats wasn't a surprise, either. PDS had beaten them, 7-0, last month at home. This time senior forward Chandler Plohn led the way with a hat trick. Her goal in the first period put PDS ahead 1-0, and she scored the first of five Panther tallies in the second.

Kathy Knapp, Jess D'Altrui, Morgan Altman and Karein Donahue also scored to make it 6-0 at the end of two. Plohn completed her hat trick in the third, and Nemiroff had her bid for a shutout spoiled later in the period. Assists were credited to Welsh, Altman and Robin Ackerman.

Victory, Tie Recorded By PDS Hockey Team

The Princeton Day hockey team won a game it almost lost and tied a game it should have won last week. With two regular season games remaining, the Panthers are now 9-5-1,

They will face Bishop Eustace Friday, February 16 on the road and Rye Country Day in Rye on Wednesday, February 21 prior to the PDS Tournament that begins that Friday. Invited for this year's tournament, February 23-24, are Millbrook, Portledge and Brunswick.

Some games in a season stand out more than others, and there's a good chance

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

the Panther players, especially Mike Zarzecki, will remember the come-from-behind triumph over Wyoming Seminary last Wednesday. The junior forward pulled his team into a 3-3 tie with just 27 seconds remaining in the game, and lifted them to victory 11 ticks into overtime.

It was a sweet moment fnr Zarzecki, who had to sit out all but four games last seasnn after he broke his arm, and has been hampered with a pulled shoulder muscle off and on this winter. "This is the best game since I've been here," he said. I skated hard and gave it a full 45 minutes.

Still, in this seesaw battle, it looked like that might not be enough. The visitors took a 1-0 lead intn the second period before snphomore Ryan Thornton tied it at 1-1 with 3:45 gone. Steve Nanfara and Calder Cruickshank assisted. Six minutes later Steve Nanfara put the Blue and White on top, 2-1, scoring off a pass from Matt Riepenhoff.

Wyoming notched the next two, tying the game with three minutes left in the second and taking a 3-2 lead early in the third. That set the stage for Zarzecki's heroics, but first he had in serve a penalty for bouncing a Wyoming player off the ice. Zarzecki was protecting his goalie, Andrew Warren, who had made a save, but was being harassed by the visiting player.

"That's the first time all year that Mike has shown some good, aggressive play," coach Bryan Montgnmery commented after the game. "It wasn't a cheap shot or anything, just hard play."

When Zarzecki returned as time began to run out, and a couple of minutes later, Montgomery pulled Warren in favor of an extra skater. The move paid off as Zarzecki took a pass from Thornton and slipped it past the WS goalie. PDS quickly gained control of the puck at the beginning of overtime and Thornton and Zarzecki struck again. Thornton's shot from the right circle was blocked, but Zarzecki was there to blast in the rebound. Warren stopped 31 of 34 shots.

Two days later the Panthers looked ready to capture their 10th win, but wound up with a disappointing 3-3 tie against Academy of New Church, a team they had already beaten away from home two weeks ago. Goals by Alexander Vincent, Michael Zarzecki, who continued his fine play, also adding an assist, and freshman Chris Gill, gave the Blue and White a 3-0 lead at the end of one.

However, the second period belonged to the visitors, who tallied twice to draw within nne, 3-2. ANC then tied the score with a goal in the third, but Riepenhoff's goal, assisted by John Gardner, with 3:52 to play, appeared to have won the game for PDS. Not so; ANC rallied for a tie, scoring in the last 30 seconds of regulatinn, and when no overtime was played, the deadlock stood.

It was small consolation to the Panthers that they outshot ANC 64 to 21. Mark Gray made 18 saves for PDS.

PHS Hockey Ends Year With 1-12 Record

A 10-1 loss to Steinert on Friday ended a season in which the PHS hockey team was able to win its first game in three years.

Princeton's 7-6 come-from-behind win was the sole highlight in an otherwise difficult season.

The Spartans were up 9-1 on Friday when John Galvin scored for the Tigers. He was assisted by Chris Wilson and Jeff Weiner.

Hopewell Valley stopped PHS 9-0 last week, outshooting the Tigers 52-6. Back In goal for PHS after a several-game absence, Ron Ira was able to stop 43 shots.

Depleted PHS Girls Fall to CVC Foes

With two of its original starters facing knee surgery, the Tiger girls' basketball team remained under the weather this week.

PHS lost to Conference powers Steinert and Notre Dame this week, and was also bested by McCorristin.

Although led by Nina Krieger's game-high 26 points, PHS was unable to keep pace with the 14-2 Spartans, who led 46-24 at the half. LaTonya Johnson scored 13 for PHS.

McCorristin used a 30-18 first half to get out ahead of the Tigers, and kept the lead growing in the final 16 minutes to win 62-45. Krieger's game-high 22 points paced the Tigers. Johnson contributed 11 points.

Against Notre Dame a week ago Tuesday, PHS took an 85-41 beating at the hands of the 15-1 Irish. Krieger scored 22 in that contest as well, and Johnson had 13, but the Tigers could not match the

Continued on Next Page

HIGH SCORER: PHS senior Stefan Moorhead was the Tigers' high-scorer in a pair of games this week. Moorhead scored 10 against Hamilton on Saturday and had 21 against McCorristin earlier in the week.

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Local Swimmers Shine In County Tournament

Local swimmers from three different schools won recognition at the County swimming championships this weekend.

The PHS girls' team placed fourth in the County, and Stuart Country Day School finished tied for tenth with Hamilton.

Princeton High's Kathryn Nygreen took first place in the 200 freestyle, and came in second in the 100 butterfly, only .41 off the pace of a meet record, set by winner Molly Lowe, of Steinert.

The PHS boys placed seventh as a team, just ahead of Hun, which took eighth. Princeton Day School came in at 12th.

Princeton Day's Dwight Swaney took third place in the 200 freestyle, and second in the 500 freestyle. Winning the 500, was Hun School's Drew Lontal.

Lontal would go on to win the 100 backstroke as well, in a meet record time of 1:01.07.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

offensive output of the Notre Dame machine.

PHS played Hopewell on Tuesday, too late for this issue. The final regularly-scheduled game of the season is against Hamilton, and will be played on the road at 7 p.m. on Friday.

PHS Comes Close, But Falls to Mikes

PHs went into double-overtime against the Iron Mikes of McCorristin last week, only to see the second win of its season slip away, 71-70.

McCorristin's Deon Chew drained the winning free throw with 10 seconds remaining in the second overtime period, boosting the Mikes' record to 2-15, while PHS fell to 1-14.

The Tigers had started well, gaining a 24-7 advantage in the first quarter. The Mikes, though, led by Chew and Corey Ragers, who combined for 49 points, got quickly on the comeback trail. The score was even by midway through the final quarter.

The Tigers trailed 70-68 with less than 40 seconds remaining, when senior forward Stefan Moorhead tied the game on an assist from Joe Salant. Moorhead was the team high-scorer, putting in 21points. Fellow senior Jason Carter scored 18.

The Tigers kept it close against Hamilton on Saturday, but the Hornets pulled away in the last quarter and a half, for a 63-41 win.

Moorhead was high-scorer again for PHS, with 10 points. The Tigers trailed by 11 points in the second quarter, but mounted a 9-0 run that left the Hornets clinging to a 28-26 halftime lead. PHS was still in striking distance after a 16-11 third quarter that went in Hamilton's favor, but the 19-4 final quarter buried those hopes.

Jason Carter scored nine for the Tigers, and Ott Phanthavong and Dawud Towler had eight apiece.

PHS played Hopewell Valley on Tuesday, too late for this issue. They were scheduled to face Steinert on Thursday, in a 7 p.m. home match, and will see Newark East Side at home on Saturday at 4 p.m.

PHS Wrestlers Ready For Tourney Action

The Princeton High wrestling team took an impressive 11-3 record into the first round of the State group II sectional final on Tuesday, as this issue went to press. The Tigers had drawn a No. 5 seed in the sectional tournament, and were scheduled to face the No. 4 seed South Hunterdon.

South Hunterdon stopped PHS in the same tournament last year, pinning an ugly 57-6 loss on the Tigers. The winner of Tuesday's match will wrestle against top-ranked Voorhees, one of the best teams in the state.

Princeton's final regular season win of the year came against Freehold on Saturday. The Tigers stopped their hosts 48-27, picking up several pins along the way.

Wrestling at 135, Jaime Weinberg needed only 1:09 to pin his man. At 145, Ryan Calder went him one better, winning by pin in 37 seconds.

Nick Miles won by pin at 160, as did Chris Uglietta at 189. The fastest pin of the day, however, went to the Tigers Alejandro Montero, whose 215 bout was over in 34 seconds.

Ewing racked up 18 points by ending last Wednesday's match with three consecutive pins, but by that time PHS had put together an unassailable lead.

The 45-27 win was assured by pins from Weinberg, at 130; Dave Cifuentes, at 135; and Alex Brown, at 152; and a major decision by Calder, at 145.

Stuart Skaters Tie; Record Is Now 3-10-2

The Stuart ice hockey team posted a 2-2 tie with the University of Pennsylvania club team last Saturday. The record for coach John Payne's team is now 3-10-2.

Both goals were scored by

Continued on Next Page

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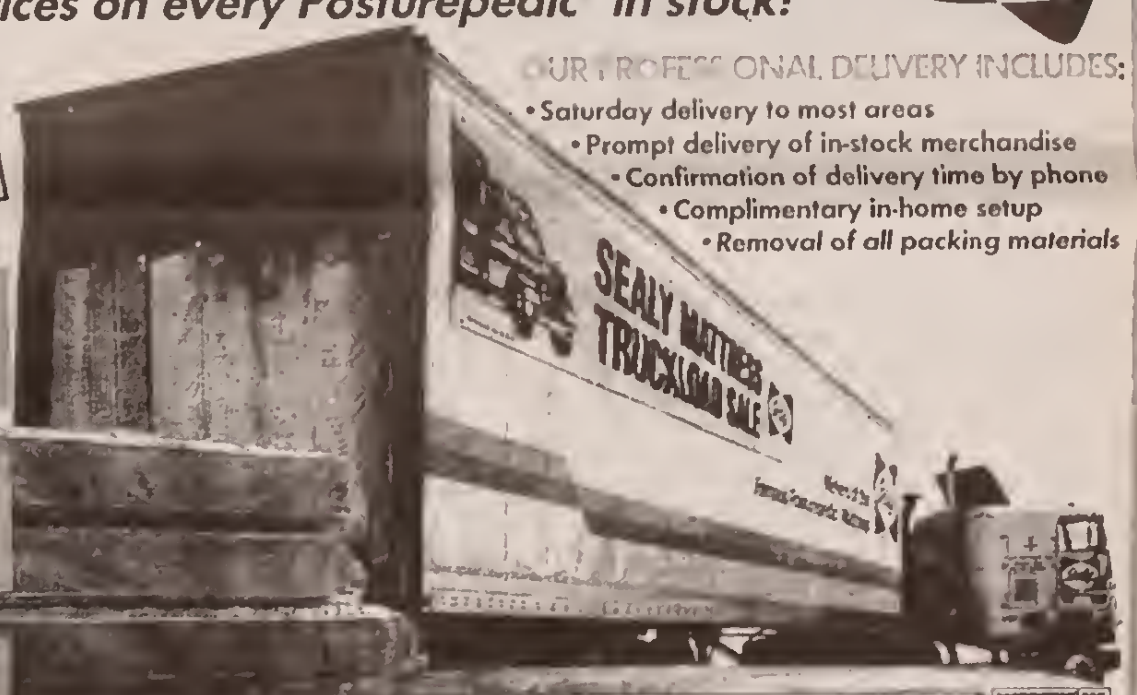

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HARRIS SHOOTS: Stuart Country Day School freshman Morgan Harris took a shot during the Tartan victory over Gill-St. Bernard's last week. Following her teammate down the court is Stuart senior Jenita Davis.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

tri-captain Jonelle Lupero. Nicole Karluk was credited with one assist. To preserve the tie, goalie Emma Trask picked up 43 saves in a barrage of Quaker shots.

The last two games in the Tartans' season are scheduled for Wednesday, February 21, when Stuart hosts the Beacon Hill club at the Lawrenceville School rink at 6 p.m., and Saturday, February 24, when Stuart defends its Barat Cup Championship against Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Newton, Mass., at the PDS rink at 8:45 pm.

Stuart Basketball Splits Four Contests

The Stuart basketball team continues to fight for a winning season. Last week, the Tartans split four games, with wins over Gill St. Bernard's, 49-32, and Pennington, 43-31. Losses came at the hands of Hun, 40-31 and Rutgers Prep, 50-35. The record for coach Bill Holup's squad is now 8-9.

At Hun, Stuart's leading scorer, junior Patrice O'Leary, sprained her ankle severely after tallying just four points. Caela Shapiro collected eight, while Helena Boe and Sara Burchell chipped in six each. Jenita Davis put in four, and Morgan Harris contributed three. Elisa Schement-Heck played, but did not score.

Boe's 16 points could not make up for the loss of O'Leary against Rutgers Prep. Davis hit nine, followed by Burchell, four; Harris and Shapiro, two each; Korsgaard and Schement-Heck, one apiece.

Boe's second 16 points of the week led Stuart in the win over Gill St. Bernard's, which also featured a tenacious full-court press by the Tartans. Harris played her best game of the season, scoring 11 points. Burchell tallied six. Davis, Shapiro and Maria Korsgaard tossed in four each. Janine Winant added two. O'Leary, in a brief appearance, made one basket. Schement-Heck, Melissa Martynenko and Mary McNealy played good defense.

Schement-Heck came alive against Pennington, scoring 10 points. Shapiro and Boe added eight each, followed by O'Leary, seven; Harris, six; and Davis, four. Korsgaard and McNealy played, but did not score.

This week, instead of playing Solebury on Wednesday, February 14, as originally scheduled, the Tartans, seeded #7 in the Prep B Tournament, will begin outbracket play at 4 p.m. against Hun.

Hun Girls Win Three, Improving to 8-7

The Hun School girls' basketball team doubled Ranney 50-25 last week, behind the aggressive play of senior Leah Bilis. Bilis had four steals and led the Raiders with 11 points. Michelle Giller had 10 points, and Ivy Green had seven assists and five steals.

The Raiders evened their record at 7-7 with a 29-17 beating of Kent Place. The low-scoring affair featured a second quarter in which the Raiders outscored the visiting Kent Place squad 6-0.

Once again, it was Bilis leading the charge, as the Raider senior poured in 11 points. Freshman Erin Cahill scored six.

Hun demolished Villa Victoria on Monday, holding the visiting Yellowjackets scoreless through two periods. Cahill scored 13 points, Giller had 10, and Ali Bissell had nine.

The Raiders were scheduled to play St. Elizabeth's on Thursday, away.

Hun Boys Go 1-3 In Week of Roundball

The Raider boys' basketball team took a slender 18-14 lead into the second quarter of Monday's game against West Windsor-Plainsboro, but couldn't hold on to the advantage.

The Pirates used strong second and fourth quarter efforts to stop the visiting Raiders 76-64. For Hun, Marion Dodd poured in a game-high 24 points. Eugene Baah was close behind with 21, and Colin Dansberry had 11.

A fourth quarter rally and a game-high 32 points from Dodd fell just shy of a Raider win against Hightstown last week.

Hun lost 61-59 to the 10-6 Rams in Hightstown. Baah put in 12 points for Hun, and Dansberry scored eight.

The Raiders stopped 1-14 Hill on Wednesday, 67-47. Hun trailed 14-12 at the end of the first quarter, but came back to take the lead in a 15-6 second quarter. Dodd (34) and Baah (23) scored all but 10 of Hun's points.

The PDS boys' basketball team made short work of the Raiders a week ago Tuesday. The Panthers held Dodd to 20 points, well under his average. Combined with Baah's 13, and seven from the rest of the team, the Raiders' 40 didn't match the Panthers' 70.

Hun plays West Windsor-Plainsboro on Wednesday, away, at 7 p.m.]

Hun Gets No.3 Seed In Mercer Tourney

The Hun ice hockey team earned a No. 3 seed in the Mercer County Tournament this year, and began play on Tuesday afternoon, too late for this issue.

The Raiders were scheduled to face No. 6 Ewing, whom they stomped 9-2 early in the season. Assuming a Raider win in the opener, the second round would likely pit Hun against No. 2 West Windsor.

The Raiders and Pirates have split a pair of one-goal decisions this year, and the result of the scheduled February 20 match-up is anybody's guess. One thing to keep in mind though, is that the Raiders would probably like to avenge last year's ignominious first-round MCT loss at the hands of the Pirates.

Hun was all over Hamilton in a 7-0 win last Tuesday. The Raiders outshot the 3-10 Hornets by a 54-4 margin. Scoring in the Raiders' rout were Dave Vito, Nick Burke, Peter Baker, Bill Renshaw (2), Morgan Battle, and Jed Satow.

Lawrence didn't provide much more excitement on Friday. The Raiders slapped a 6-1 loss on the 6-12 Cardinals behind two goals apiece from Scott Gifis and Joe Lorbeck and single tallies from Renshaw and Brian Bilby.

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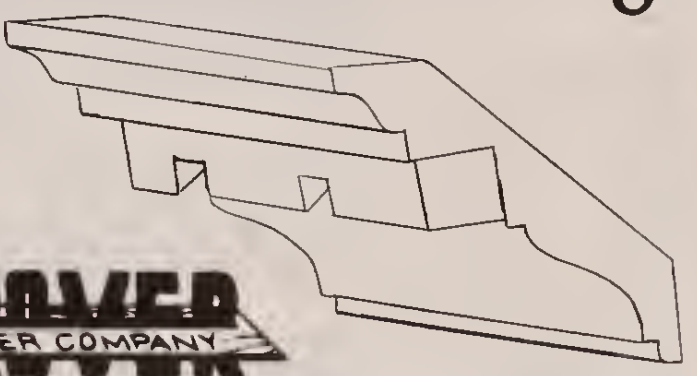
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OBITUARIES

Maurice Kelley, 92, an expert on the poet John Milton and a Princeton University professor of English emeritus, died February 5 at the Merwick Unit of the Medical Center at Princeton.

Prof. Kelley was one of the editors of the monumental eight-volume *Complete Prose Works of John Milton*, published by Yale University Press (1953-82); specifically he edited volumes six and eight and contributed to the other volumes. He was the author of two books, *Additional Chapters on Thomas Cooper* (1929) and *This Great Argument* (1941), his study of Milton.

Prof. Kelley twice served as the president of the Milton Society of America and was its Honored Scholar in 1971. A member of the Modern Language Association, he served on the editorial board of its journal PMLA from 1961 to 1966. He was the recipient of a John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship in 1967.

Born in the Oklahoma Territory in what is now Okeene, Okla., Prof. Kelley received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma in 1927, M.A. from the University of Maine in 1929, and Ph.D. from Princeton in 1934, the year he joined the faculty as an instructor. He was promoted to assistant professor in 1938, associate professor in 1944, and professor in 1951. Prof. Kelley retired from the Princeton faculty in 1971.

A popular teacher of undergraduates, he was an honorary member of the Classes of 1938 and 1946. He prided himself on being an excellent fly fisherman.

During World War II Prof. Kelley directed Princeton University's War Service Bureau, which served undergraduates who had entered the armed forces before completing their courses of study. From 1951 to 1953 he was acting University Librarian.

Husband of the late Doris Unzicker Kelley, who died in 1971, he is survived by three children, Dr. Marinda K. Schwartz of Bethesda, Md., David M. Kelley of Gallup, N.M., and Elizabeth Quigg of Wheaton, Ill.; a sister, Wynnefred Harmon of Ketchum, Idaho; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; and a niece.

Graveside services for the family will be held in Oklahoma in the spring. Memorial contributions may be made to the Maurice Kelley Book Fund of the Princeton University Library.

Anne Henry Rothrock, 64, of Morgan Place, died February 9 at home.

Born in Quincy, Mass., Mrs. Rothrock was raised in Milton, Mass., and graduated from Radcliffe College. She earned her master's degree in economics from Boston College. She was a teacher of American history and economics in the middle and upper schools at Princeton Day School, having taught there since 1967. She also served as head of the middle school history department.

Maurice Kelley

Surviving are a son, Ian B. Rothrock of Washington, D.C.; two daughters and sons-in-law, Sarah G. and Stanley R. Rickel of Syracuse, N.Y., and Emily B. Rothrock-Kasteler and Scott R. Kasteler of Bethesda, Md.; three grandchildren; and her former husband, O. Joseph Rothrock of Albuquerque, N.M.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, February 17, at 11 at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Private burial will be in Milton, Mass.

Virginia T. Van Kirk, 89, died February 13 at Heritage House Nursing Home, Troy, N.Y. Born in Philadelphia, she lived in the Princeton area most of her life.

Mrs. Van Kirk was retired from Princeton University.

Wife of the late William F. Van Kirk, she is survived by three daughters and sons-in-law, Patti and Irving Friedman of New York City, Virginia and Pankaj Das of Latham, N.Y., and Audrey Van Kirk and Michael Bittner of Rockville, Md.; a son and daughter-in-law, Lawrence and Dolores Van Kirk of Hightstown; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and a brother, John N. Toussaint of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

The funeral will be held Thursday, February 15, at 8:45 from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 9:30 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening, February 14, from 7 to 9.

Irene P. Dalle Pazze, 95, died February 13 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Pescantina, Verona, Italy, she lived in Princeton for 70 years.

Mrs. Dalle Pazze had been employed at University Laundry & Cleaners on Moore Street and later at General Motors Corp. in Trenton. She retired in 1965 from American Cyanamid Co. in Princeton after 20 years of service.

Wife of the late Joseph P. Dalle Pazze Sr., and mother of the late Joseph P. Dalle Pazze Jr., former mayor of Lawrence Township, and great-grandmother of the late Christina Dalle Pazze, she is survived by a daughter, Frances D. Friel of Tobyhanna, Pa.; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held Saturday, February 17, at 10:15 from Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, 214 Nassau Street. Burial will follow in the parish cemetery. Friends may call Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 at the funeral home.

Frederick E. Blum, 72, longtime resident of Princeton, died February 4 in a New York City nursing home.

He was born in Manhattan and grew up in Flushing, N.Y. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he spent 13 years in active service, serving in the Pacific during World War II on the USS Baltimore. Later, he entered flight school, going on to assume duties as aviator and flight instructor.

After leaving the Navy, Mr. Blum enrolled in the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, where he taught a course in money and banking during his second year. He graduated in 1957 with an M.B.A. in finance, having been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the National Honorary Fraternity of the Schools of Business. Following his graduation, he was employed at the Delaware Fund in Philadelphia where he advanced to vice president in charge of research and portfolio manager.

In 1962 he left to become general partner in charge of research at Andresen and Company in New York City, and over the ensuing years he held executive positions in a number of different investment firms in New York, which included being one of the founders of the money management firm of W.P. Stewart & Co., Inc.

Mr. Blum had widely ranging interests which encompassed everything from the stock market to politics, history, and fishing. He was an avid sports enthusiast and fine athlete who competed on the Naval Academy varsity baseball team, playing outfielder or pitcher and once going up against Ted Williams.

Former husband of Britta B. Blum of Kingston, he leaves a son, Daniel B. Blum of Boulder, Col., and two daughters, Cynthia B. Carroll of Limerick, Ireland, and Lauren S. Blum of Ithaca N.Y.; three grandchildren; a sister, Suzette Kamell of Larchmont, N.Y.; and a stepfather, Ira Newell of New York City.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, on Saturday, February 24 at 11 a.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to Burke Rehabilitation Hospital in White Plains, N.Y.

Grace Kuzma, 87, of Plainsboro, died February 7 at Waters Edge Convalescent Center, Trenton. Born in Jamesburg, she lived in Plainsboro for the past eight years. She had previously been a longtime resident of Levittown and Fairless Hills, Pa.

Mrs. Kuzma was retired from The Style Shop in Trenton.

Wife of the late Michael Kuzma and mother of the late Charles Dancer and Benjamin Dancer, she is survived by a daughter and son-in-law, Florence and Kenneth Durland of Plainsboro; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a sister, Madeline Payton of Hightstown, and several nieces.

The service was held Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Jeffrey D. Wildrick, pastor of First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, Central Jersey Chapter, P.O. Box 6908, Lawrenceville 08648.

Ed Godwin, 77, of Rossmoor, died suddenly December 25, 1995 from an aneurysm. He had owned and operated his own construction company up to his retirement in 1988.

Mr. Godwin had been a member of the Princeton Skating Club for more than 30 years, achieving a pregold dance test level, and when he could no longer skate because of a leg injury he continued to serve as a skating judge right up until his death. Because he never missed judging a test session at Princeton, and also made many other contributions to the club through his knowledge of machinery and of dance music, he was given a life membership in the Princeton Skating Club.

During one or more years he was commended by the United Figure Skating Association for having judged more skating tests than any other judge in the country.

He is survived by his wife Emi and her three children.

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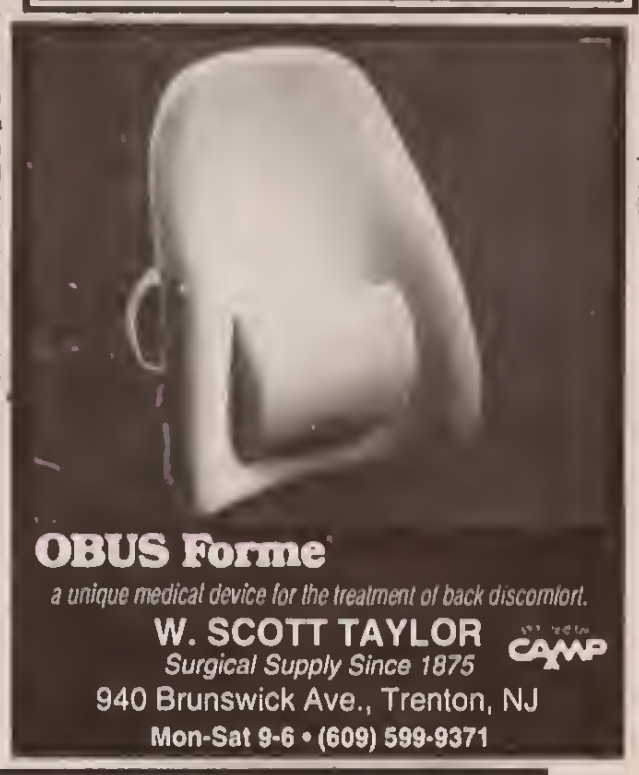

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PEOPLE
In the News

The 38th Annual Awards of the New York Festival's Best Works in TV Programming and Promotion received 3,500 entries from 36 countries. **Kimberly Switzgable** of Princeton was awarded a Best Editor bronze trophy for her piece on D-Day, which was aired on ABC's Good Morning America show this past June.

Ms. Switzgable also won recognition in the Sports and Recreation category for her one-hour documentary entitled "Dressage: The Horse with Airs," produced through her film company, Capriole Productions.

Yota Switzgable, of Greenholm, accepted both awards for her daughter, who was vacationing in Brazil.

Kimberly Switzgable was born and raised in Princeton and received her B.A. degree in film and TV communications from American University in Washington, D.C. She is the daughter of Yota Switzgable and Harold E. Switzgable of Monmouth Junction.

Albert S. Toto Jr., of Pennington, has joined Commercial Property Network, Inc., Princeton, as assistant vice president. He spent the past nine years with Walter B. Howe, Inc. as a vice president in the Real Estate Department.

Kimberly Switzgable

Dr. Suzanne M. Miller of Broadmead, a world-renowned health psychologist who studies how people cope with cancer or the genetic risk of cancer, has been appointed a senior member of Fox Chase Cancer Center's division of population science. She will direct the psychological and behavioral research program.

An adjunct member of the population science division since 1993, Dr. Miller is working with other Fox Chase researchers to examine ways of presenting information to women found to be at genetic risk of breast and ovarian cancer.

Trained as a clinical personality psychologist in England at the University of London's Institute of Psychiatry, the Canadian-born scientist is a professor in Temple University's psychology department. She also holds positions in Temple's department of obstetrics and gynecology and at Temple's Fels Institute, the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, Medical College of Pennsylvania and Rutgers University.

Jacob Hartog, son of Prof. Hendrik A. and Nancy E. Hartog, Route 206, has earned high academic honors for the fall term at Northfield Mount Hermon School, an independent college-preparatory school in northwestern Massachusetts.

Mr. Hartog is a senior at NMH. He has been named a semi-finalist in the 1996 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Yoshio Kurihara of Lawrenceville, a senior research meteorologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Princeton, has been selected as the 1996 recipient of the American Meteorological Society's prestigious Jule G. Charney Award. The Charney Award is presented each year to an individual in recognition of "highly significant research or development achievements in the atmospheric or hydrological sciences."

Dr. Kurihara is being recognized for his fundamental modeling research on tropical storm dynamics and a major advance in operational hurricane forecasting.

Karen Almgren, daughter of Jean Taylor and Fred Almgren, Riverside Drive, and granddaughter of Sarah Almgren, Southern Way, a graduating senior at Princeton High School, has been named one of approximately 2,600 candidates in the 1996 Presidential Scholars Program. The candidates were selected from more than 2.5 million students expected to graduate from U.S. high schools in 1996.

Now in its 33rd year, the Presidential Scholars Program is one of the highest honors bestowed upon graduating high school seniors. Scholars are selected on the basis of superior academic and artistic achievements, leadership qualities, strong character, and involvement in community and school activities.

The 2,600 candidates were selected for their exceptional performance on either the SAT of the College Board or the ACT Assessment of the American College Testing Program. Further consideration is based on students' essays, self-assessments, descriptions of activities, school recommendations, and school transcripts. A distinguished panel of educators will review these submissions and select 500 semifinalists in March.

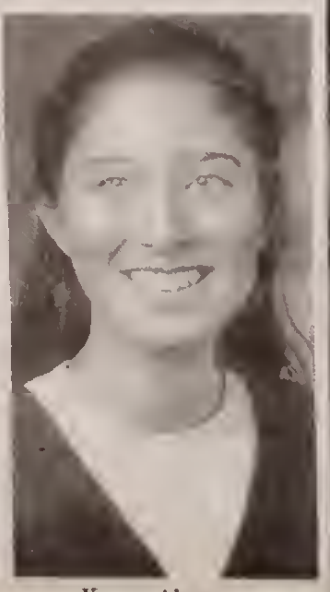
Final selection of the Scholars will be made by the White House Commission on Presidential Scholars, a group of some 30 eminent citizens appointed by the President. The White House will announce Scholars in mid-April.

George Spencer, son of Louie Spencer, of Princeton-Kingston Road, has earned a law degree and an MBA from the University of Tennessee. He is the president of Mountain Crest Media in Knoxville, Tenn. Before returning to school, he served as an editorial director at Whittle Communications. He is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Duke University, and is married with two children.

Nicole L. Abate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Abate of Princeton, has been named to the dean's list at Grove City College. She is a 1993 graduate of New Life Christian High School and is majoring in biochemistry. Her sister, **Laura E. Abate**; a 1995 graduate of New Life Christian High School, was also named to the dean's list.

Elizabeth Ann Parvin, daughter of Joseph and Maxine Parvin of Princeton, performed in the Restoration Celebration Concert which marked the reopening of Jordan Hall at New England Conservatory, as a singer in the NEC Chorus.

The concert celebrated the reopening of the hall, following six months of restoration.



Karen Almgren

Eric Broadway son of Florence and John Broadway, Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, and grandson of Florence and Stanley Twyman and the late Walter B. Harris, graduated in May, 1995, from Vermont Law School. While a law student he started a chapter of the Black Law Students Association which sponsored numerous programs, outstanding contributions and efforts in bringing African-American issues in the law to the Vermont Law School community.

He was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in December and is currently an associate in the Environmental Department of Hannoch Weisman in Roseland.

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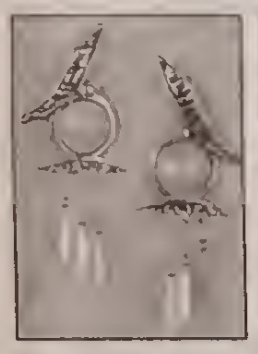

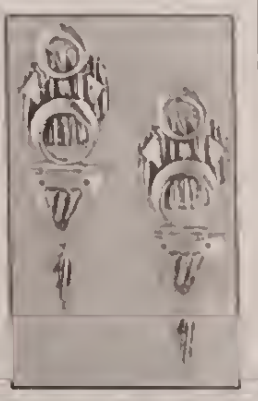

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Wide-Ranging Agenda Explored At Township Committee Meeting

Township Committee dispatched with a broad variety of matters, ranging from authorizing additional engineering work for a pedestrian bridge to deciding not to make any changes in deer hunting regulations at its meeting on Monday.

Committee authorized a supplemental professional services agreement with Lichtenstein Associates of Paramus to perform survey, design and permitting work in connection with the construction of a new pedestrian bridge over Stony Brook at Mercer Road. An ordinance authorizing the expenditure of $41,440 for this work was introduced and will receive a public hearing on Monday, February 26. The money will come out of the Calton Homes off-tract improvement fund.

Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser advised Committee that if the Historic Preservation Committee persists in wanting to locate the bridge further up stream, that could cost at least $35,000 more in engineering costs and $50,000 in construction costs. The HPC is scheduled to meet to discuss this matter on Wednesday, February 28, at 4, and will also discuss proposed changes in the traffic pattern on Quaker Bridge Road that have been recommended by the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Committee also awarded a contract to Lucas Brothers of Morganville, N.J. for the reconstruction of the entire length of Shady Brook Lane from Princeton-Kingston Road to Broadripple Drive. The project includes the replacement of all curb and sidewalk where it currentiy exists, the installation of new curbing at intersections and various drainage improvements. Committee agreed to a contract that includes the use of Belgian block instead of concrete curbing. Belgian block was more expensive by 55 cents a lineal foot, but Robert Kiser, Township engineer advised Committee that it would last longer and that it was what the residents wanted.

Committee approved the renewal of last year's agreement with Steve Androsco of Griggstown to run the canoe rental concession at Turning Basin. Mr. Androsco will pay the Township $1,100 for the privilege as well as his own utility costs. The canoe rental rates will remain the same as last year: $9 for the first hour, $4 for each additional hour.

In other business, Committee introduced an ordinance formally accepting streets in the Heatherstone, Andrews-Foulet, and Russell Estates subdivisions into the Township road system, and it approved a resolution that will grants "corridor rights" so that Princeton High School can participate in MercerNet. A resolution authorizing the use of a new Notice of Tort Claim form was approved, as was a resolution supporting the Shade Tree Commission's grant application to the Mercer County Green Links Project for $2,150 to incorporate its tree inventory into the Township's Geographic Information System.

In work session, Committee discussed strategy in the pending Elizabethtown Water Company rate increase case. It also heard a presentation from Hunt Stockwell of the Friends of Princeton Open Space in which Mr. Stockwell asked Committee to join the New Conservation Foundation in applying for a Green Acres Loan in the amount of $1 million to $1.5 million to help reimburse the Winants for the conservation easement which they wish to place on Coventry Farm. According to Mr. Stockwell, there is interest on the part of the Mercer County Open Space program in paying back this loan.

Mayor Michele Tuck voted against joining in this application on the grounds that it wasn't clear whether the County would repay all of the loan or just the interest. She also noted that with this project the Township would be approaching $3 million in Green Acres loan obligations. She asked Mr. Stockwell to prioritize, but he said all three projects under discussion – the Institute lands, the Poe tract and Coventry Farm – were important and would save the Township in the long run on school and road costs that would be generated if these areas were to become residential developments.

Finally, Committee agreed that a proposal by Olivia Applegate requiring posting of property on which deer hunting would take place presented many problems and would be unworkable.

–Barbara L. Johnson

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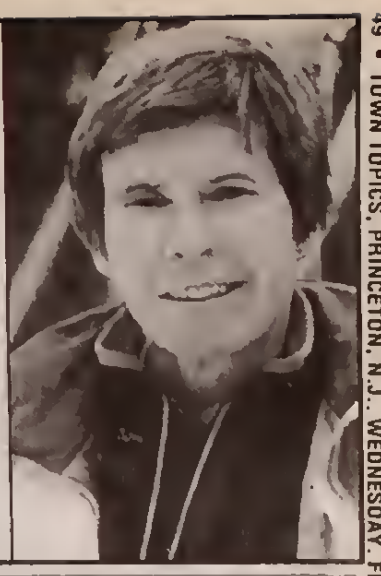

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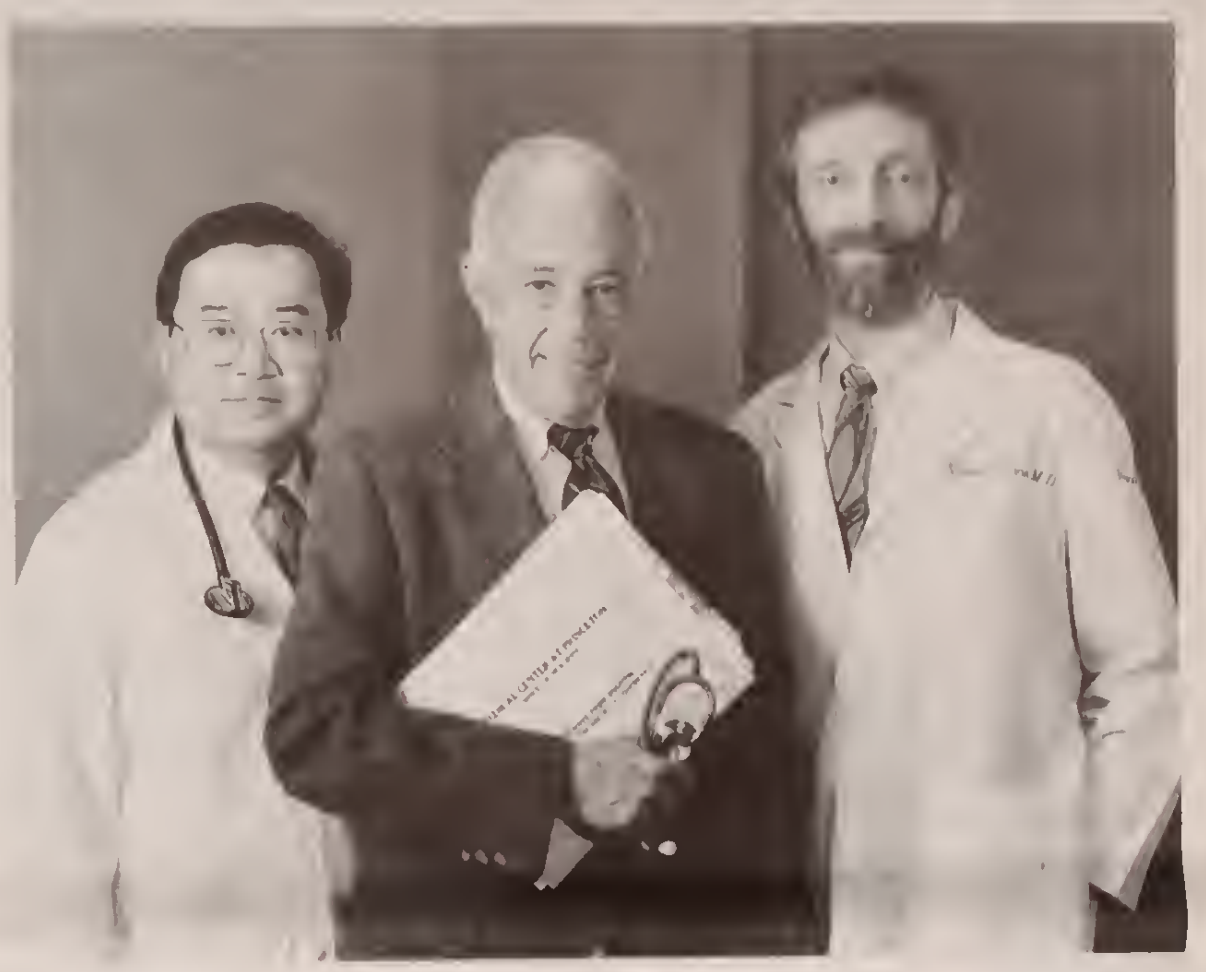

From left to right: Dr. Peter Yi, Dr. Jules Richter and Dr. Michael Kane

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Drs. Kane and Yi understand the fine mix of science and art needed to care for their patients. They continue in the tradition of quality that the people of central New Jersey have come to expect from The Medical Center at Princeton."

Jules Richter, MD
Section of
Oncology/Hematology

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RELIGION

Black Heritage Service Preacher Announced

The Princeton University Chapel will celebrate Black History Month on Sunday, February 25, with a special Black Heritage service.

The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Franklin of the Ford Foundation in New York City will be the guest preacher for the 11 a.m. service. His topic will be "Risking Virtue." Dr. Franklin preaches and lectures frequently across the country and was included by Ebony magazine in 1993 on its "Honor Roll of Great Black Preachers."

The author of several articles, Dr. Franklin has also written a widely acclaimed book, *Liberoting Visions*, which is a comparative study of the moral and political visions of Booker T. Washington, W.E.B. DuBois, Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr. Currently he is writing a book on the black churches since the civil rights movement.

A 1975 graduate of Morehouse College, Dr. Franklin received an M.Div. degree from Harvard in 1978 and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago Divinity School in 1985. He has taught at the University of Chicago Divinity School, Harvard Divinity School, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and most recently was director of the Program of Black Church Studies at Candler School of Theology in Atlanta. In his current position at the Ford Foundation, he is responsible for grants to African American churches engaged in secular social service delivery. He is also an advisory board member for the Children's Defense Fund's Black Church and Community Crusade.

The Princeton University Chapel Choir will sing *Missa Luba* with soloist Pamela Warrick-Smith and percussionist John Arrucci, under the direction of Penna Rose. The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble and The Black Arts Company, a campus dance troupe, will also participate in the service.

Babysitting service is provided in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Four Women Honored By Baptist Church

The Progressive Women's Fellowship of First Baptist Church will honor four area women for outstanding service to church and community. The seventh annual tribute to African American women will be held Sunday, February 25, at 2 at the church.

The four women are Mrs. Lydia Dews, choir director and organist for the male chorus of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and organist for the Wayne Avenue Baptist Church in Trenton; Mrs. Marie Gripper, a longtime member of First Baptist who has provided a home away from home for many young people new to the Princeton area; and Mrs. Alice Hope and Mrs. Connie White, members of the Central N.J. Links who introduced a youth enrichment program called "Project Lead, High Expectations" to Princeton youth.

Mrs. Dews is being cited as a mother figure, teacher, counselor and friend to many children in the communities to which she brings good music. Mrs. Gripper has been selected as a person to whom young people are drawn and to whom she gives guidance sprinkled with wisdom in Christian doctrine. Mrs. Hope and Mrs. White worked for 18 months, enlisting the talents of colleagues in their service organization to bring quality programs and informative character-building field trips for young people.

Township Mayor Michele Tuck will be the keynote speaker at the recognition ceremony. For more information call Mrs. Karen Mitchell, president of the Progressive Women's Fellowship, at 924-0877.

Bulletin Notes

Dr. Jennifer L. Hochschild, professor of politics and public affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, will be the featured speaker Sunday at the meeting of the **Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship.** The title of her address is "Facing Up to the American Dream: Race, Class and the Soul of the Nation," the title of her most recent book. Dr. Hochschild is the author of several books and many articles on political attitudes, the practice of race and equal opportunity and public policy.

The meeting is held in Mackay Center on the Princeton Theological Seminary campus, starting at 11. It is open to the public and everyone is welcome. There is no charge but contributions are accepted.

The Jubilee Singers of Westminster Choir College will be featured in a Concerts By Candlelight at **Trinity Church** Sunday, February 18, at 4:30.

Founded by Director Donald Dumpson in 1994, the Jubilee Singers is a multicultural, multi-racial and interdenominational choral ensemble specializing in music of the African-American experience. Its concert repertoire includes spirituals and folk songs, classical music by African-American composers, African chants and dances, and gospel music. In addition to his work at Westminster Choir College, Mr. Dumpson directs the African-American Choral Music Ensemble at the Community College of Philadelphia, is a music consultant for ABC Television, and minister of music at Bright Hope Baptist Church.

Tickets at $10 general admission, $5 senior citizens and students, will be available at the door of the church, 33 Mercer Street. Special group rate of $5 per person for groups of 10 or more is available in advance through Friday, February 16, by calling 924-2277.

Mt Pisgah A.M.E. Church will hold its first annual Career Day Saturday, February 24, from 10 to 2 at the church, 170 Witherspoon Street. There is no charge, and lunch will be donated and served by the Missionary Society, which is sponsoring the event.

The target audience is young people between the ages of 11 and 19 or 21. Sharon Alexander, assistant vice president, Carnage Bank, is coordinating the business and entrepreneurship sections and has obtained various entrepreneurs and businessmen and women to be on hand. They include Michele Tuck, mayor of Princeton Township, and Michael Lee, an electrical contractor. Ms. Alexander will speak about her banking career and background and give hints about starting a business.

The event will begin with registration at 9:30, followed by a motivational speaker speaking on setting goals from 10 to 10:30. There will be workshops in career planning and in technology, business and entrepreneurship from 10:45 to noon, followed by lunch. Afternoon workshops from 12:45 to 1:45 will be on career research and the science and health care professions. A wrap-up and evaluation from 1:45 to 2 will complete Career Day .

Lisa Bonenfant, mezzo-soprano, will perform Sunday, February 18, at 6 at **Nassau Presbyterian Church** as part of the church's Nassau at Six series. The program will be held in the sanctuary at 6.

Ms. Bonenfant began her career in opera, but she has always considered the concert stage to be her true metier. She studied in France with Pierre Bernac and also at the Orford Festival in Canada where she worked with Gerard Souzay and Dalton Baldwin. She has concertized extensively throughout France and the United States. She has also sung leading roles with the Santa Fe and Chicago opera companies, among others, and has appeared at the Ravinia Festival with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The program will include Cinco Canciones by Xavier Montsalvatge, Cantata by John Carter, and two songs by Erik Satie. The concert is free and open to the public. A free-will offering will be received. For more information call 924-1013.

Dr. James H. Evans Jr., president of Colgate Rochester Divinity School/Bexley Hall/Crozer Theological Seminary, is delivering the annual Stone Lectures this week at **Princeton Theological Seminary.** His topic is "The Social Context of Christian Witness."

Dr. Evans joined the faculty of Colgate Rochester in 1979 as professor of theology and black church studies and was made dean of the Program of Black Church Studies in 19989. He became the school's president in 1990. He is the author of three books on African American theology.

This Wednesday, February 14, he will speak at 7 on "Honor, Shame, and Grace." On Thursday, February 15, he will give one lecture at 1:30 on Health, Disease, and the African American Experience," and another at 7 on "Health, Disease, and Salvation." All talks will take place in the main lounge of the campus center.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in TOWN TOPICS to see how she did

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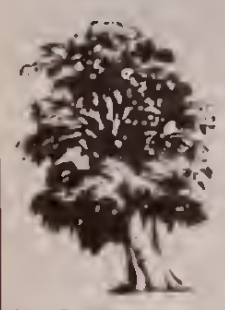

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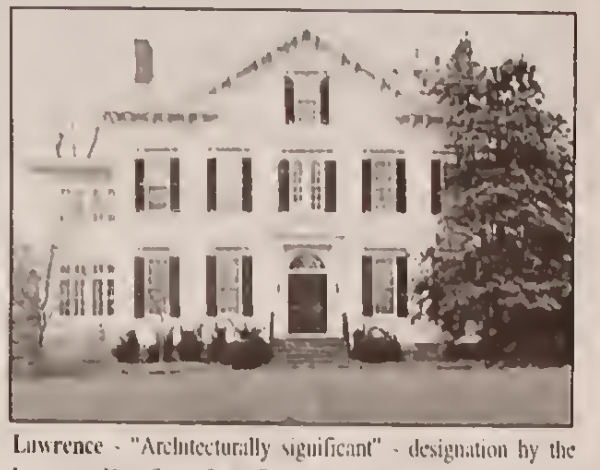
Lawrence - A stone & stucco Contemporary w/curved stair, beech floors, lofty ceilings. Tennis court. $685,000

Princeton - "Lovers Lane", address shared by Cape w/in-town conv. 4 BRs, 2 baths, studio, music rm. $435,000



Lawrence - "Architecturally significant" - designation by the Lawrence Hist. Soc. of this Colonial on 6 acres. $695,000

Princeton - Hillside location of this Colonial allows a FR and BR and bath to be above ground. 3 other BRs, 2 baths. $315,000

Pennington - Delightful Contemporary is in the village. A skylit sun room enhances the master BR. 3 BRs, 2½ baths. $410,000

Princeton - Foursquare in midtown Princeton w/recent renovations. 3 BRs & bath on 2nd. Playroom on 3rd. $275,000

Princeton - 13 room Colonial, planned for year round enjoyment w/spaces for work & recreation. Pool & pool house.

Montgomery - Attractive house is just 6 mos. old. Bright living areas. 4/5 BRs, 2½ baths. In mint condition. $360,000

Hopewell - Cathedral ceilings & innovative floor plan distinguish this Hillier Contemporary on Bayberry Road. $475,000

Princeton - Walking distance of schools & shopping, this house has an interesting floor plan. 3/4 BRs, library.$269,500

Princeton - Circular driveway introduces this spacious house on North Road. Master suite, four BRs, 3 baths. $675,000

Princeton - Near the Institute, a desirable lot is priced with a bonus of a complete 3 BR, one floor house. $375,000

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Willa Stackpole
Linda Hoff
Barbara Callaway
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4 ALOCATE COURT, Derek Lunghino Sold to Paul Cilbert $177,900

13 ANOOVER CIRCLE Steven Corn Sold to Edgar Betts $134,000

8 BELLAIRE ORIVE, John J Piotrowski Jr Sold to Oorothy Reid $273,000

7 CAMBRIOGE COURT, Segal & Morel. Sold to John Emerick Jr. $244,561

38 CNERRY BROOK ORIVE, Craig Johnson Sold to Michael Cote $400,000

302 CNRISTOPNER ORIVE, Princeton Hunt LP Sold to Robin McCarthy $706,479

2 OANBY COURT, Trafalgar House Sold to John Pena $250,285

4 OANBY COURT, Trafalgar House Sold to Tsu Chien Wang $251,002

171 OOOOS LANE, Everett Schenk Sold to Paul Melchiorre $355,000

237 ORAKES CORNER ROAO, Peter Clinton Sold to Teneyck LLC 600,000

237 ORAKES CORNER ROAO, Teneyck LLC Sold to Margaret Wong $1,800,000

249 FISNER PLACE, Oario Oorigo Sold to Scott Schnenthaler 192,000

15 LINCON AVENUE, Patricia Rubin Sold to Richard Rubin $125,000

10B LOWELL COURT UNIT 170B, Columbia Savings Bank Sold to Matthew Coeler $82,101

525 MERCER ROAO, John Yoeman Sold to Robert Kramer. $550,000

463 PROSPECT AVENUE, Oavid Oolokin Sold to Oaryl Inniss $365,000

325 RIOCEVIEW ROAO, Alexander Robertson Sold to Wolfgang Oanspeckgriub $510,000

117 ST. CLAIR COURT, Anthony J Mancini Sold to Everitt Kline Jr $245,000

11 STIRRUP WAY, Princeton Ridings Sold to Robert Fischo. $314,185

11 8ROOKLINE COURT, 8a Thu Bnhiem Sold to James Sobkowiak $120,000

19 CAMBRIOGE COURT, Segal Associales. Sold to Yves Toussaint $272,020

7 COVENTRY CIRCLE, Roger Flynn Sold to Karen Mineo $252,000

3 OANBY COURT, Trafalgar House Prop Sold to John Broccoli $248,907

5 OANBY COURT, Trafalgar House Prop Sold to Yansi Zhang $243,754

6 OANBY COURT, Trafalgar House Prop Sold to Nicholas Conte $257,978

21 COVERNORS LANE, Covernors Lane. Sold to Henry Cohen $561,823

177 MOORE STREET, John Michener Sold to Michael Crackel $232,500

303 TRINITY COURT, Columbia Savings Bank Sold to Yang Cao $81,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

3 BOROSKO PLACE, Robert J Johnson Sold to Steven Colletti $190,000

50 VAN WYCK ORIVE, Joseph Roletter Sold to Robert J Johnson $238,000

40 WESTWINOS ORIVE, Thomas Lehrer Sold to Ursula Stampli $232,000

NOPEWELL

10 OIVERY ROAO, Kenneth Stout Sold to Krzysztor Cieslinski $130,000

68 CNURCN ROAO, Edith Smith Sold to Oavid Blake $10,000

18 MICNAEL WAY, Oavid Anganos Sold to Hashmi Barbhaiya $61,000

17 MINNIETOWN LANE, Robert Loughlin Sold to Joseph Brown $180,000

ROCKY HILL

36 CRESCENT AVENUE, Veronica Naughton Sold to Sean Oineen $188,000

SKILLMAN

59 MONTCOMERY ROAO, Oorothy Moore. Sold to Steven Stryker $260,000

11 PAUMA VALLEY COURT, OKM Residential Sold to Aaron Eschumaker $358,661

602 ROUTE 578, Milton Charbonneau Sold to Frank Horvath $209,000

14 SPYCLASS ROAO, OKM Residential Sold to Thomas Kelly. $346,641

59 ELM ORIVE, Michael Lydon Sold to George Sabovick $342,500

16 NONEYSUCKLE COURT, Wellington Estate Sold to Leor Lommel $325,000

19 NORMANOY COURT, Montgomery Crossing. Sold to Hugh Hurley $398,780

PENNINGTON

7 TITUS MILL ROAO, Harvey Feller. Sold to Lawrence Rose. $225,000

2 WEST WELLING AVENUE, Richard Sheehan Jr. Sold to George Ljutich. $280,000

10 WOOSAMONSA ROAD, John A. Butrym. Sold to Edward Jackowski III $205,000

70 NORTN MAIN STREET, Erwin Harbat Sold to Donald Schanzlino. $145,900

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All dogs, 6 months of age or older, kept within the Borough of Princeton are required to be licensed. Dog licenses must be obtained by January 31st. Owners of unlicensed dogs after that date will be subject to the penalty of $1.00 per month or fraction thereof for each month the license is not obtained as provided by Borough ordinances . Dog licenses may be purchased in person at the Borough Clerk's Office or by mailing the below 1996 license form with proof of rabies vaccination and neutering certificate, if applicable, for each dog and a check or money order made payable to the Borough of Princeton. *No rabies certificate will be accepted if the expiration date is prior to November 1, 1996.* Send license renewal form, rabies and alteration certificates, if required, and fee to:

Penelope S. Edwards-Carter, Borough Clerk
Borough of Princeton, Monument Drive
P.O. Box 390, Princeton, NJ 08542

The fee for each spayed or neutered dog is $8.20 or $11.20 for each unaltered dog.

If you no longer own a dog, please notify the office of the Borough Clerk, 924-3118.

Name of Dog Owner_____

Street Address_____

Phone Number_____

Dog's Name 1._____ Sex 1._____ Breed 1._____

2._____ 2._____ 2._____

Age 1._____ Hair: short or long 1._____

2._____ 2._____

Color and Markings 1._____

2._____

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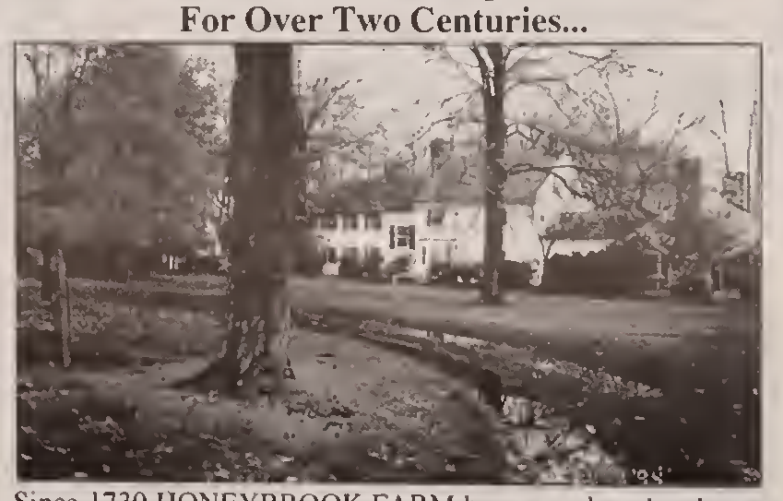

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NOPEWELL: Recently Renovated Victorian in Boro, 3 bdrm, 1 bath oversized lot av immed **$1275 (also for sale @ $188,000)**

PRINCETON: Lg Home Close to Town 4 bdrm, 2.5 bath, formal liv & dining rms, fam rm, fenced yd w/deck 1 car grg short term av immed **$1300**

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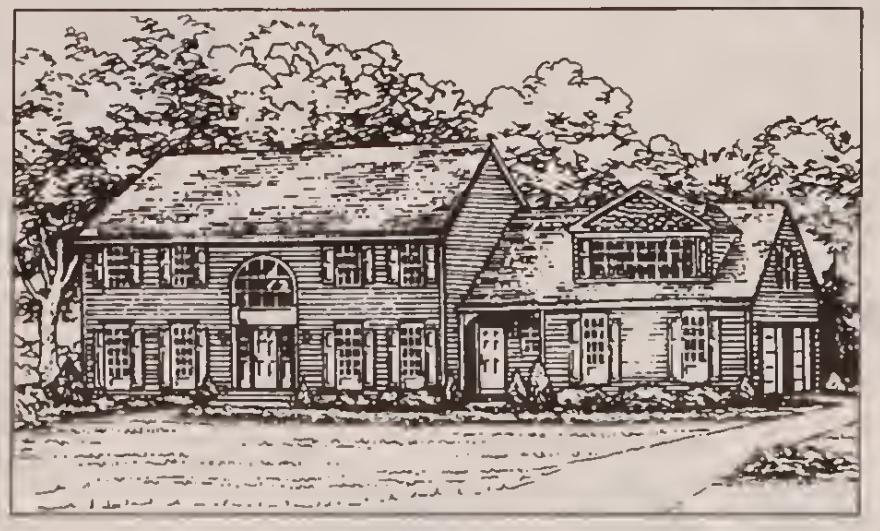

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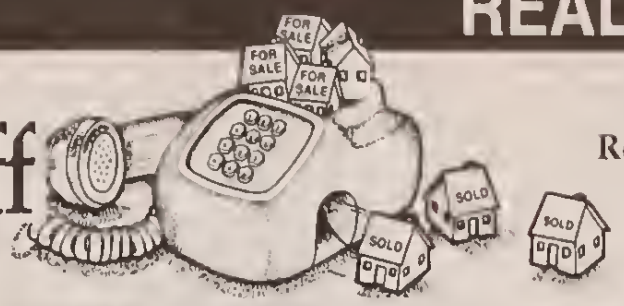

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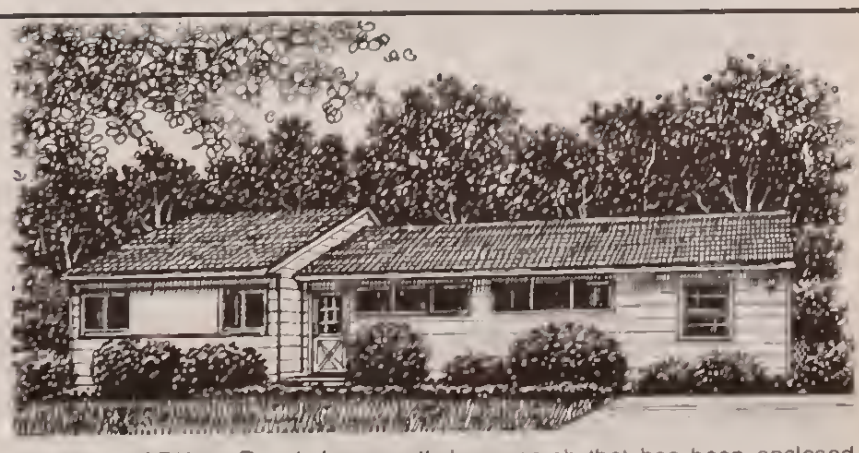
CRANBURY — Beautiful Buckingham colonial in desirable Shadow Oaks of Cranbury. Neutral backgrounds and hardwood floors; cherry cabinets; skylights; whirlpool and over 3200 square feet of living space. Close to park and swim club; minutes to train and major highways — a great home for the busy executive. PSC4870. **$359,900**

PRINCETON JUNCTION — This four bedroom, 2½ bath home features a den on the first floor that could be a fifth bedroom plus a large family room with fireplace. Upstairs there is a study off the master bedroom, two large walk-in closets and a dressing room plus bath with whirlpool and separate shower. There is a full dry basement, too. PSC4093. **$349,900**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Three bedroom, 2.5 bath duplex with full basement. Just minutes from N.J. Turnpike. Ceramic tile foyer, self-cleaning oven, oversized patio, fireplace and much more. PSC1114 **Just $122,900**

EAST WINDSOR — Recently landscaped yard, new roof, new kitchen and much more in this great 4 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial in East Windsor. Freshly painted neutral inside and outside. Located on a wonderful street and with great curb appeal. Call for additional upgrades! PSC1783. **$185,000**



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By Tod Peyton

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For dependable, individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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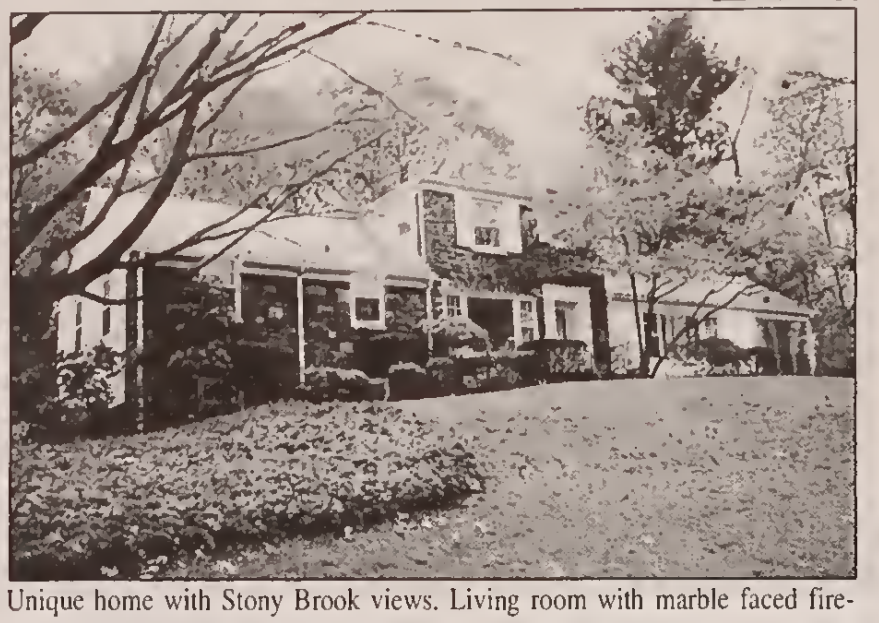

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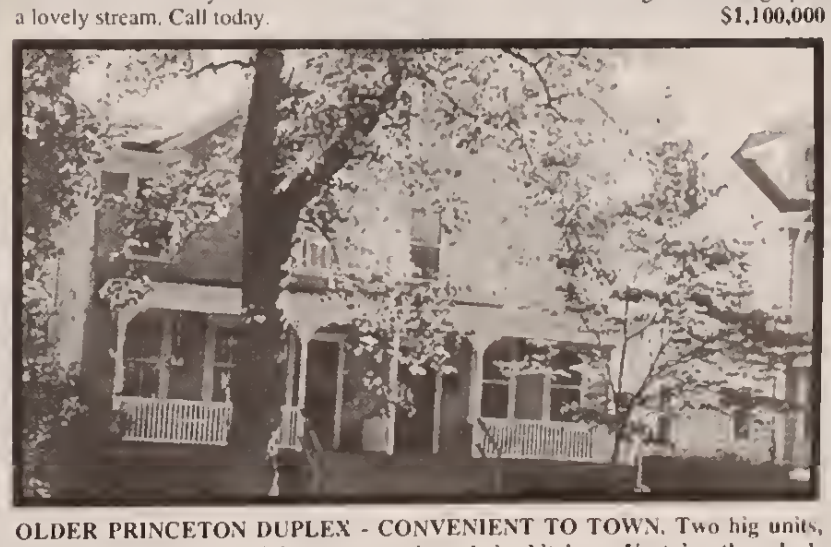
HANDSOME AND SPACIOUS PRINCETON TUDOR in a private setting near town. Walking distance to schools. Generous rooms, living room with picture window, formal dining room with crystal chandelier, eat-in-kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace, newly built library almost complete. Upstairs are five bedrooms and two full baths. Full basement with sauna and shower. The best in-ground self-cleaning pool you've ever seen. Private deck, low upkeep. HURRY! **$439,000**

WEST WINDSOR FARM IN HORSE COUNTRY. This 74-acre farm is some of the best agricultural land in the country. High and mostly dry, it has beautiful views in every direction. The wonderful home has many Early American touches plus spacious rooms and a maturely wooded site. Available with an extra building site backing up to a lovely stream. Call today. **$1,100,000**

THIS LOVELY OLD VICTORIAN has the original stained trim, with a large entry foyer, a finished basement, spacious rooms. A chance to make a great master suite by combining two rooms plus 5-6 bedrooms in all. Call today and find a home worth restoring to its original charm. **$309,000**



OLDER PRINCETON DUPLEX - CONVENIENT TO TOWN. Two big units, each with living room, dining room, and good size kitchens. Upstairs, three bedrooms and bath on each side. Front and rear porches, full basements and walk-up attics. Live in one and rent the other. **$299,000 for both (or $149,500 per side)**

FLUTED COLUMNS on the entryway of this historic slate roofed home give way to a central hallway w/more fluted columns leading to the front to back living room w/fireplace and southwestern facing sunroom. Formal, good size rooms with grace including an eat-in-kitchen. Upstairs are four corner BRs and even a walk-up attic. Need we say more. Oh, yes, it's in nearby Lawrenceville's historic district. **$237,500**

A NEW PRINCETON COLONIAL IN THE WOODS with a spacious living room, dining room with a view, a marvelous eat-in-kitchen, 3-4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. All on over a half acre in the woods, and new, new, new! **$319,000**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING IN KINGSTON HAS LOTS OF POTENTIAL. This 4,200 square-foot historic building could be an ideal office, retail, or even restaurant site. High visibility, lots of parking, and room to expand if business is good. The extra frontage on two roads means that more stores facing on the side street could probably be built if given approval. And Kingston's now a quieter town with most of the truck traffic gone. A great opportunity at a great price. **$475,000**

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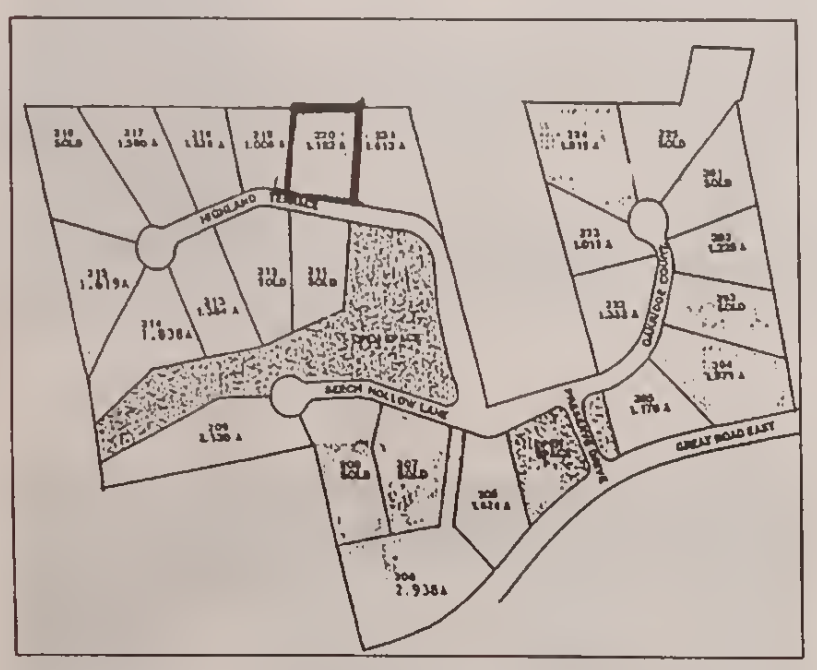

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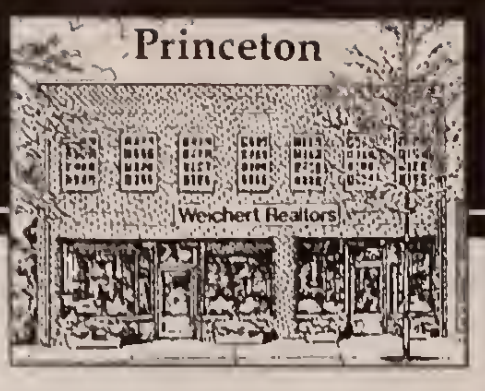

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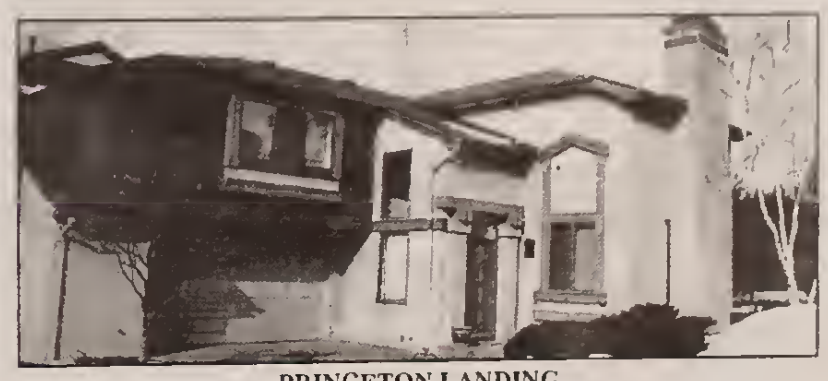

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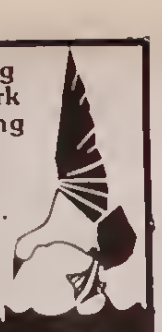

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PRINCETON ARMS
KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
CHESTNUT WILLOW
448-4801
Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571
- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt
- Wall to wall carpets
- Superintendent on site

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
* * * * * *
PRINCETON COURT
KLOCKNER WOODS
CRESTWOOD SQUARE
586-5108
586-1253
Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Road
- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

PRINCETON BOROUGH
* * * * * *
NASSAU ARMS
921-7617
Located in Princeton Borough Walk to Princeton Shopping Center On the Bus Line
- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt
- Insulated for sound proofing
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living
- Superintendent on site

HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH
* * * * * *
TOWNHOUSE GARDENS
448-2198
Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown
- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
* * * * * *
FRANKLIN ARMS
895-9556 • 448-4801
Franklin Corner Road just off Route 1
- Heat & hot water included
- Close to shopping & malls
- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

FLEMINGTON BOROUGH
* * * * * *
MADISON ARMS
908-782-2909
- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two-story Garden Apts
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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PRINCETON TOWNSNIP: Four bedroom Colonial on 1½ acres on a quiet street. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, and study. Available March 1, 1996 for one year or longer. $2850 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON BOROUGN: One bedroom, one bath apartment in charming Victorian building. First floor with private outside entrance. Parking for one car. Walk to town, University and train. Available March 1, 1996 for one year or longer. $1200 per month includes heat and water.

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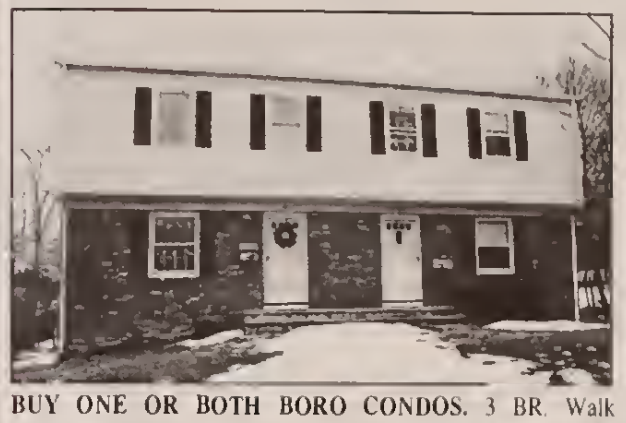

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DRAMATIC CANAL POINTE CONTEMP. CONDO. Private setting. West Windsor. **$89,900**

PRINCETON - RELAX ON RANDALL! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Enclosed porch, garage. **$275,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE. Charming converted Mill 1 BR. CN. Excellent layout. Convenient location. **$71,500**

PRINCETON - 4 BRS, DECK, SCREENED PORCH. Country setting, move right in! **$380,000**

SIMPLICITY OF NEW ENGLAND. E. Amwell, Hopewell address. 5 bedrooms. 3 mos. old. **$345,000**

PRINCETON - CHARMING OLDER NINE ROOM CAPE. 4 bedrooms, two baths. **$249,900**

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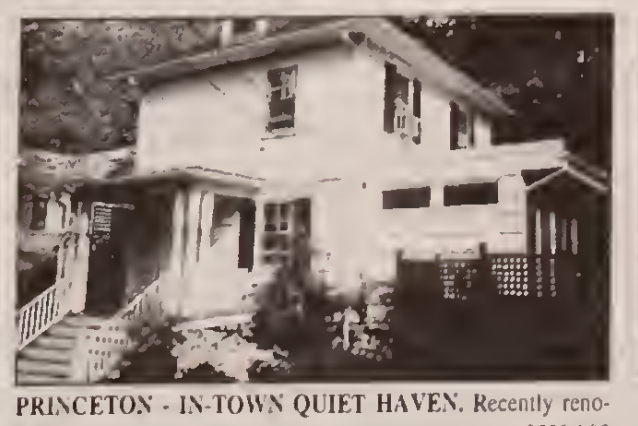

PRINCETON - IN-TOWN QUIET HAVEN. Recently renovated. Courtyard, patio, fenced yard. **$199,900**

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DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATE (full time) Non-profit educational organization is seeking candidates with excellent secretarial skills including proficiency with Macintosh computers, time management and setting priorities. Telephone etiquette and customer sevice attitude are essential. The ability to write well, and, to initiate and follow through with assignments are very important. Bachelor's Degree preferred. Mail resume to Mary O'Leary, P.O. Box 31, Highlstown, NJ 08520. Fax # (609) 443-9455. 2-7-3t

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Edgehill Street

This magnificent Greek Revival built by Charles Steadman in 1840 is a Princeton classic. Lofty ceilings and deep crown moldings introduce the front-to-back center hall. Tall doors connect the formal living and dining rooms, each with lustrous black marble fireplace - elegant counterpoints to the graceful chandeliers with ceiling medallions. A large library has built-in bookcases. The kitchen is modern with a back staircase and door to the brick patio and enclosed garden. Upstairs are four bedrooms, two with fireplace, and a study. A delightful third floor offers another three bedrooms. The present owners have faithfully preserved the rich and historical architectural details of this outstanding property. $910,000

Listed by Candice Walsh

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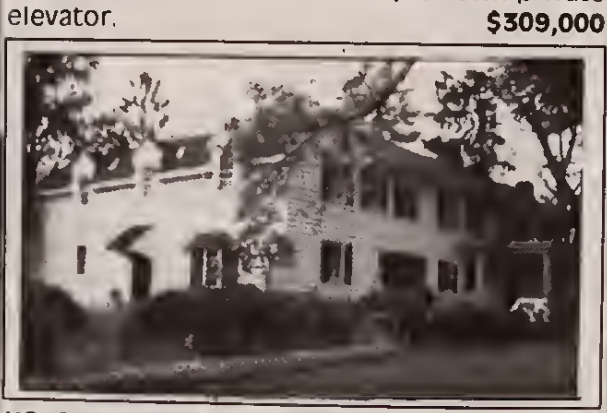
DO YOU *LOVE* BEING CLOSE TO IT ALL? This 2 BR 2 bath Luxurious condo is adjacent to Palmer Sq. In ***Heart*** of Princeton with your own private elevator. **$309,000**



HOUSE LOOKING FOR YOUR *DEVOTION* - Colonial offers all the quaintness you'd expect. 7 BRs, 3½ baths in Hopewell Twp. **$285,000**

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WARM YOUR *HEART* - in this Princeton Borough 3-story. Spacious LR w/hardwood floors & 8½ ft. ceilings. 3 BRs, DR, up-to-the minute kitchen + versatile, finished 3rd floor **$279,000**

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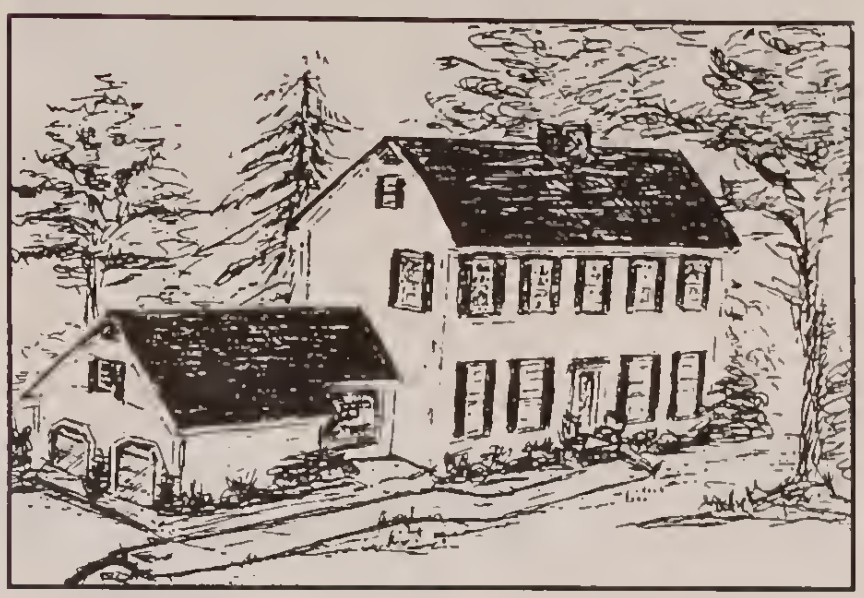

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PRINCETON BOROUGH — This beautiful light-filled colonial on a magnificent lot is in move-in condition. This home features hardwood floors throughout, spacious living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, formal dining room, bright kitchen and featuring five bedrooms. The lot boasts beautiful mature plantings amid an expansive flagstone patio. Make your move now and make this home yours! **Offered at $519,000**

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